

Inside: special 12-page Winter Sports Preview



THE

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Board gets \$5,000 for concert

by Kirsten Olsen
News Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) last week gave the Program Board's plans for a major Smith Center concert a boost with approval of a measure granting \$5,000 in back-up money for the project.

The GWUSA Senate passed a bill Wednesday granting the \$5,000 to the Program Board for the concert, tentatively slated for March.

Program Board officials have been trying to get a date and a band for a concert in the Smith Center, but they said have had several disappointments. Shortly before agreements were reached with both Santana and the Steve Miller Band, the bands cancelled negotiations.

Steve Wasserman, chairperson of the Board, said the Board will vote today on whether to submit a bid for the band. Wasserman refused, however, to release the name of the band.

The concert, "if we have a show," Wasserman said, is scheduled immediately after spring break. Tickets will be on sale either by the end of this semester or at the beginning of next semester, he said. He said he wants to make the concert exclusively a GW event, but if ticket sales are going badly the Board will consider opening up the concert to the area.

The GWUSA money, said Wasserman, is a "buffer" so that the Board's treasury will not dip too low, because the Board will have to pay for the band and expenses "up front."

(See CONCERT, p. 14)



photo by Philip Eng

HE GOT MORE THAN A BELLY FULL of food at the International Student Society's annual banquet Saturday night in the Marvin Center. The event features food from a variety of countries, and, as you can see, entertainment from a variety of sources.

Radiology chairman appointed

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-Chief

On the heels of the resignation of David O. Davis as head of the Medical Center's radiology department last week, the University Thursday named a radiology section director to fill in as acting chairman of the controversy-ridden department.

Charles Rogers, director of the department's division of radiation, oncology (tumor treatment) and biophysics, was named to head the department by Ronald P. Kaufman, GW's vice president for medical affairs.

A Thursday memorandum from Kaufman to Rogers stated that Rogers would hold the position of acting chairman from 12 to 18 months while a formal search for a permanent replacement for Davis can be conducted by the Medical Center Faculty Senate. A source in the department said the search process will cost the Medical Center about \$300,000 from start to finish.

Both Kaufman and Rogers were unavailable for comment.

Davis abruptly resigned Wednesday at a brief radiology department faculty meeting, citing criticism following a series of allegations of financial wrongdoing in the department.

In a telegram to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl earlier in the week, a group that labeled itself as "concerned faculty members" outlined a series of five alleged financial misdealings by Davis.

(See RADIOLOGY, p. 6)

GWUSA to propose new tuition plan

by Christopher Murray
Asst. News Editor

As part of its plan to present the University with an alternative to the proposed tuition increase, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will

Tuition protest slated for today

A coalition of student groups, led by the Students Against Increases in Tuition (SAINT), is sponsoring a rally today to protest GW's planned tuition increases of more than 25 percent.

The protest is slated for 12:30 p.m. outside Rice Hall.

unveil a tuition discount plan at tomorrow's tuition forum.

The plan, drawn up by Bryan Daves, co-coordinator of GWUSA's ad hoc tuition committee, and Chuck Pollack, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs, would allow students to pay all tuition for one or two years at one time, Daves said.

Students would save money by not paying future tuition increases, although a seven percent increase would be incorporated in the advance rates, he said. Nevertheless, Daves added, seven percent would still be much lower than probable future tuition increases.

Students participating in either the one-year or two-year

plan would also benefit from discount rates, he said. For example, in the one-year plan, the second semester tuition rate would be five percent smaller than the first semester rates, saving the students about \$55.

In the two-year plan, the students would have savings of \$55 for the first year, and an additional savings of about \$364 for the second year.

"I don't look at any savings and dismiss it," said Daves about the relatively small savings of the one-year plan. "We are leaving an option open to students to participate in a one-year plan."

The University would also benefit from the plan, said Daves. The one year plan would

give GW about \$85 dollars in interest from each student. Over three semesters of advance payment, GW could make close to \$700 dollars in interest per student, he said.

The discount proposal benefits both the students and GW, said Daves, because it "enables the University to have short-term investments as well as lifting the burden (of rising costs) off of the parents and the students."

According to Daves, the plan is in the preliminary stages. The final plan should be ready to be presented to GW administrators and members of the Board of Trustees early next month.



GOING for the serve is volleyballer Cathy Salko, who is wrapping up her years as a Colonial. See story, page 16.

Inside

Marvin Center bowling alleys may be eliminated soon - p. 2

GW signs basketball recruit - p. 16

Costly Marvin Center bowling alley may be headed for gutter

by Andy Levin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Marvin Center officials are considering closing the student bowling alley as one of several plans designed to counter a projected \$15,000 deficit this year for the little-used bowling alley.

Boris C. Bell, director of the Marvin Center, Friday said, "We've been brainstorming possibilities ... for reallocating the space (of the bowling alley) - assigning it to some other use."

One possibility is to turn the area into an auditorium that could be used for showing movies, Bell said. Other ideas include using the area for meeting facilities or organization offices.

"We'd like (the space) to be revenue producing if at all possible," Bell commented.

The bowling lanes, however, are not breaking even, and in a mid-year attempt to cut their losses, one of two full-time staff positions will be eliminated next semester, said Bell. The measure is expected to reduce the loss to about \$7,500.

"People just aren't bowling anymore and the problem is it's losing so much money each year," said Nina Weisbroth,

chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board, about this year's projected \$15,000 loss from the bowling alley.

"Something needs to be done ... sales are poor," Weisbroth said. "You need to understand, bowling was popular a couple of years ago, like backgammon ... but people aren't even playing backgammon anymore - every sport has its heyday."

In an effort to increase student use of the bowling alley, a bowling course was recently offered by the department of human kinetics and leisure studies. The course was dropped due to low enrollment.

"We'd like to be able to keep it open," said Weisbroth. "Nobody is looking to make money - if we break even on our service, that's where it's at."

Some members of the Governing Board said the bowling alley is worth its cost when considering the benefit it provides the students who do use it.

"It's the student's bowling alley, and there are very few bowling alleys in the area," said Randy Leverette, Finance Committee chairperson.

"The Marvin Center is supposed to provide a service



photo by Ken Smith

DESERTED AS IS OFTEN the case, the Marvin Center's bowling alley may get the axe by Marvin Center management and its Governing Board because of this year's expected \$15,000 loss.

for students," Leverette said, "and although we hope business will pick up, the fact that we've been putting off (removing the lanes) is a sign we're serious about offering services to students even if we go in the hole a little bit."

"I think they could make it work if they would just advertise more," commented Sherri Anderson, a junior biology student. "I'd go bowling, but I never remember, it's there - the only time you remember is when you're on

fifth floor Marvin Center."

"Oh, that's where it is," another student said in response to Anderson.

Ruth Aronowitz, a junior economics student, gave qualified support to a change in the use of the bowling facility.

Aronowitz said publicity might be the answer to the bowling alleys financial troubles.

"Nobody ever thinks about using it because it's not stressed," she said. "People physically know it exists, but

maybe they don't realize it's so accessible."

Dave Balcom, a senior history student, suggested that Marvin Center officials put George's - formerly the Rathskellar - where the bowling alley is, now enlarging it and offering new programs to make it more popular.

"They could promote different kinds of music at the Rat - have a certain kind of music during happy hours and then later at night have a live band," said Balcom.

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Barron sees lawyers part of new media growth

by Lenny Bontempi

Hatchet Staff Writer

National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron said "lawyers could become interpreters of modern communication technology" in a speech on media law and how to practice it Wednesday night in Bacon Hall.

Communications law is new and runs along a wider range now, said Barron, because of the recent growth of cable and telecommunication operations. He predicted the eventual replacement of newspapers by complicated telex and video equipment, increasing the demand for educated lawyers. Barron said lawyers would play a large role in the evolution of electronic communications.

Barron said he sees problems in the future if deregulation is carried out completely. Federal regulation, while a bureaucratic monster, has created jobs for an army of lawyers and would create serious problems if it is reduced under Reagan, he said.

The center of federal broadcasting regulation, the Federal Communications Commission, is helpful for the potential media and communications lawyer, said Barron, but might not be the place for the entertainment lawyer.

Entertainment lawyers, who usually practice in New York

and Los Angeles, negotiate contracts and plans for the entertainment industry and have come to be known as telephone lawyers, he said.

Barron said the educated lawyer is a person who is a master of language. "All that a

law school teaches is reading and writing," he said. According to Barron, who teaches a course in media law, media is anything broadcasted or printed. "Media law is applied First Amendment," he said, and includes everything from federal

regulation to libel, copyright and plagiarism suits.

In Great Britain, Barron added, libel is a real problem and many papers are forced to hire "night readers," usually law students, to read the paper before it is released and spot

possible libelous statements.

Barron, a graduate of the Yale University Law School, came to the National Law Center from Syracuse. He is considered an expert in constitutional law and the First Amendment.

Banzhaf: smokeout a helpful gimmick

by Chris Murray

Asst. News Editor

GW law professor John Banzhaf, director of Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), appeared on the *Phil Donahue Show* Thursday to discuss non-smoker's rights and the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout day.

The smokeout, during which all smokers were asked to quit for 24 hours Thursday, Banzhaf said was "helpful but basically a publicity gimmick." He said he believed the American Cancer Society should concentrate more on non-smoking rights than just educational programs.

ASH, which is located on campus but is not affiliated with GW, is an anti-smoking organization, said Banzhaf, which relies on legal action to protect the rights of non-smokers.

He said ASH was involved in getting anti-smoking messages

on television, getting cigarette commercials off the air and increasing non-smoking areas.

"Right now, we are involved in legal action for workers who are being smoked off their jobs," he said.

Smoking, said Banzhaf, has become less respectable and less socially accepted than it was in the past. "Less than 30 percent

of women smoke," he said, "and of those 70 percent of non-smokers, most don't like smokers around them." One of the most popular stickers ASH distributes says "Kissing a smoker is like licking an ash tray."

The result, said Banzhaf, is that men are also smoking less. Thirty-seven percent of

American men smoke, he said, and the percentage of smokers decreases as income and education increases.

ASH, created in 1967, grew out of the clean air movement, said Banzhaf. "If we're worried about having clean air outside, then we should be worried about having clean air inside," he said.

Star Wars fails to break record

Star Wars, the 1977 blockbuster, did not outdraw the recent Program Board showing of a triple-X-rated film, but Board officials say they are not surprised.

The mainstay of the Program Board film schedule, *Star Wars* had four showings in Lisner Auditorium Friday, including a rare afternoon matinee.

Even with four showings, Bob Flisser, chairman of the film committee, said he never thought that *Star Wars* would attract more spectators than the triple-X-rated *Bad Girls*, which broke the Board's all-time film attendance records. "We did not intend for *Star Wars* to top the X-rated films in money grossed," said Flisser. "We

added the afternoon showings because of David Bromberg's show that night. We would hardly get anyone if we only showed the film at night."

Flisser said he was pleased with the turnout for both events. "It is unusual to sponsor two successful events on the same night," he said. A total of about 580 people attended *Star Wars*.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 11/22: Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary) holds meeting; all interested students welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/23: GWU Aikido Club holds practice. Tuesdays. Smith Center Letterman's Room, 8:00 p.m.
- 11/24: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings on Tuesdays for all interested students (men and women). Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 11/23: GWU College Democrats hold executive board meeting to discuss club activities and speakers for next semester. All members invited to attend. Marvin Center 401, 8:00 p.m.
- 11/23: RAMSA holds general meeting to discuss spring planning, Department Party planning and February elections. Monroe 420, 8:00 p.m.
- 11/23: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation. Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m. For further info call 797-0855.
- 11/23: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group. Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/24: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Loggia Bottom and beyond. Wednesday 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 11/24: *Warden Teeth* holds Wednesday meetings; all interested students invited to attend. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 11/25: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building HH, 7:00 p.m.
- 11/25: GW Christian Fellowship meets Thursdays for prayer, worship, and teaching; newcomers welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 11/25: International Student Society holds coffee hour. Thursdays; all welcome. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 11/25: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of *Acts*. Bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch (if you wish). Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 11/28: Adventure Simulation Club holds social gaming (*Dungeons and Dragons*, *Uno*, *Risk*, and many other games) Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- 11/30: Health Services Administration holds general meeting to discuss plans and activities for the spring semester. Marvin Center 402, 1:00 p.m.

- 11/30: Services for Students with Disabilities Office sponsors preliminary meeting of Organization of Disabled Students. Marvin Center 418, 12:30 p.m.
- 12/1: College Republicans hold general club meeting; all welcome. Marvin Center 409, 8:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

- The Career Services Center, located in the Academic Center 1309, offers the following services:
- 11/23: Job Search Support Group, 5:15 p.m.
- All workshops are held in the Career Services Center, unless otherwise stated. Note: The Center will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays.
- 11/25-11/26

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 11/22: GW Hillel sponsors Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Ballroom, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Call 338-4747 for further info.
- 11/23: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department sponsors international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and location as for Israeli folk dancing, above. Call 262-7222 for further info.
- 11/22: GWU Concerts presents the next program in this year's faculty series: chamber music performed by George Steiner, violinist, Keith Fleming, cellist, and Robert Parris, pianist. Selections from Schubert and Brahms will be played. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 12/2: SPJA Undergraduates will hold a student-faculty alumni wine and cheese reception; all SPJA students welcome. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 5:30 p.m.
- 12/24: GWU Theatre presents "Actors in Repertory," a series of scenes exploring the price paid by men whose social responsibility carries them to war, and the fulfillment found by men whose personal sensibility seeks out other men. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. For reservations and info, call 676-6178.
- 12/8: SPJA Graduate Student Forum will hold Christmas Party; all SPJA students welcome. Marvin Center third floor University Club, 5:00 p.m. For further info call David Karl at 676-2423.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 11/22: WRGW Athletics Department presents "Sportstalk" with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser; call 676-6385 and talk sports over the air (540 AM) from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- 11/23: Student Association sponsors Tutorium Forum with key officials from the GWU administration. Marvin Center Ballroom, 12

- noon
- 11/26: SAM announces deadline for case study competition; \$5000 cash prizes; grads and undergrads can compete. Pick up applications in SGHA office, C Building.
- 11/30: Lisner Auditorium sponsors Trash and Treasure Sale to benefit local cultural programs. Watches, books, typewriters, and baked goods are just a few of the things offered. Marvin Center ground floor area; 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- 12/3: SGHA Alumni Association holds breakfast meeting topic: "Greater Productivity: Can the U.S. Meet the Challenge?" Cost to students: \$5.50. Marvin Center third floor University Club, 8:00 a.m. For reservations call 676-6435.
- 12/4: National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences student chapter sponsors video tape seminar with luncheon; one in a series; this affair is aimed at recruiting new members. ABC Building, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For further info call Charlotte Blount at 828-7448.
- Through 12/14: The Reading Center presents special speed reading course that strengthens recall ability and lessens anxiety. Building C 429, 5:30 p.m. For further info, call Joe or Debbie at 676-6286.
- The *Cherry Tree* announces that "Shoot Yourself" started November 18; be sure to shoot yourself for this year's yearbook. Call David Rifkind at 676-7879 or the *Cherry Tree* at 676-6128 to make an appointment.
- The Counseling Center announces two programs:
- Learn How to Quit Worrying About Grades and Enjoy Exams; study skills group meets Tuesdays. Mitchell Hall Recreation Room, 5:15 p.m.
- Ongoing support group for student concerned about herpes. For information call Thorne Wiggers at 676-6550 or Sharon Gagnon at 676-3867.
- The *GW Review* is still looking for submissions of artwork and writing. Mail to Marvin Center Box 20 and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. For further info call 676-8200.
- Bicycling Club holds weekend rides for all those interested; check door of Marvin Center 419 for details or call 676-2285.
- There is now a GW Bridge Club for amateur players who would like a weekly game. Please call Elizabeth Cosin at 676-2512 for further info.
- Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance '83 needs bands; for further info call Dawn Gehri at 676-7553 or 223-3859.
- Department of Religion announces that it has info and applications for Summer Institute in Jerusalem and Cairo 1983; priority will be given to early registrants. Department of Religion, 2106 G St., weekday office hours.
- S.O.S.: Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, for students interested in becoming a member of the Student Orientation Staff. Help plan innovative programs and provide assistance to students new to the University. For further info call 676-6555.
- The Student Health Service will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays (11/25-28).
- A waiting list for all fulltime students who are interested in obtaining University Residence Halls and Apartment accommodations for spring semester is now available; stop by the Housing Office on Rice Hall fourth floor, weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Editorials

Gutter ball

There may not be many more pins falling in the Marvin Center bowling alleys if the center's administration has its way. Center officials and the building's Governing Board are considering a plan to eliminate the fifth floor bowling alley and renovate the area for other use because the bowling alleys have been running in the red for years.

It is true that there is little student usage of the alleys, but it might not be that bowling has become nationally less popular. The reason is probably a lot more simple: there has been almost no publicity or advertising for the facility. Increased advertising - especially in the form of pamphlets in the University's residence halls - and maybe a publicity gimmick - like bowling tournaments between floors in the dorms - could spark interest among students in bowling. A little effort could go a long way toward bringing students into the alleys.

The bowling facility is the type of student service that fits well in a student center. Dumping it in favor of another ballroom or meeting area would just take away another student service in the building.

Flat out eliminating the alleys may be a little hasty right now. And considering the cost of renovating the area, the Governing Board should give the bowling alleys another lease on life.

Look into plan

It seems that maybe, just maybe, the students might be able to do something to avert the huge tuition increase that the University has proposed. The GW Student Association released a preliminary plan last week that would allow payment in advance to hold down costs, and GW officials should take a close look at it for some ideas.

The plan, one element of GWUSA's alternative budget plan, would allow GW to invest tuition money that had been paid in advance - in effect holding down costs for both students and the University. It is important not only because it shows that GWUSA is committed to fighting the increase but also because it provides students with an option at a time when options for paying for school are sorely needed.

If the University considers such a plan, totally or in part, it will also show that GW is willing to accept a broad-based program to help ease the pain of another tuition increase. One thing that is important to remember, however - this plan alone is not a remedy to the problem. It is a start, but only that.

We urge the University to look into this plan as part of an ongoing effort to cut costs for students; and to GWUSA, keep going with the alternative budget.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Assassination

Journalism at George Washington University has been ill-served by the recent series of articles concerning Dr. David O. Davis and the alleged improprieties within the radiology department of the University Medical Center.

The participation of the *GW Hatchet* in the attempted character assassination of Dr. Davis, an internationally respected expert in neuroradiology as well as a highly regarded departmental chairman, serves only the interests of anonymous sources within the department of radiology who have been unable to find any legitimate forum for their irresponsible statements. Had the allegations of these sources had merit, they would have been resolved long ago through appropriate University channels.

The anonymity of these sources is a reflection of their contribution to the radiology department and to the University: they have always been anonymous - contributing little, but striving to destroy what others have built up.

It is unfortunate that the editor of the *GW Hatchet*, in his desire to become an investigative reporter, has forgotten the basic tenets of his craft: charges and allegations against an individual must be corroborated by independent sources before credence is given to the primary source.

Eventually, the reputation and integrity of Dr. Davis will be reestablished before the

George Washington community. Unfortunately, the integrity of the *GW Hatchet*, its editor and the anonymous sources will not fare so well.

-Edward M. Druy, M.D.
professor of radiology
director, vascular radiology

Porn is violence

In reference to the pornographic film *Bad Girls* sponsored by the Program Board last weekend, we are shocked and outraged by such irresponsibility and insensitivity on the part of the Program Board. Since the Program Board members were elected to represent and reflect the majority's interests and since the film rentals are financed by the student population's money, how could a movie that dehumanizes and degrades the female half of the population have been chosen?

It is particularly offensive and disappointing for this film to have been shown in a university community in which greater social awareness and higher standards ought to be expected. We are also greatly disappointed in the *GW Hatchet* staff for printing the picture that accompanied the Program Board's advertisement in the Nov. 11 issue.

While freedom of expression is important in an academic institution, such freedom carries with it the responsibility to protect the interests and rights of the general community, rather than to exploit half its members.

We suggest that in the future

the Program Board exercise better judgement in representing the community it serves. Pornography is violence against women.

-Shari Bernstein
-Karen Wiener

File needs tests

I am writing in response to your editorial on the Test File. First of all, the title of your editorial is extremely misleading. "Save test file?" Is it being destroyed?

The Test File is not a neglected service of the Student Association. Instead of castigating us, why didn't you ask students to bring us copies of their tests? Like I told your reporter, Alissa Rabinowitz, we depend on students a great deal. In fact, why don't you set an example for everybody else and have the entire *Hatchet* staff bring in copies of their tests? We can't do it alone.

As for hiring a director for the Test File and limiting the hours of the service, I don't think these are viable alternatives. There are people working in this office every day from 9:30 to at least 6:00. There is always somebody available to get a test, and if we are really busy then we allow the people to take a look through the files themselves.

We have already begun to update the files. It is halfway done, and as soon as professors start to respond to our request for old tests, the file will be in very good shape.

-Lisa Donis, office manager, GWUSA

Op-ed

Christian Fellowship urges 'full information'

In response to the several columns complaining about the GW Christian Fellowship's involvement in the pornography demonstration, and specifically to Elizabeth Cosin's Op-Ed article on "Censorship":

First of all, we would like to address Ms. Cosin's assertion that last week's demonstration against the triple-X-rated film here at GW was a "threat to the Constitution." Given her assumption that GW Christian Fellowship members were attempting to censor the film, force our values on others and restrict basic freedoms, it is understandable that she would make such an assertion. However, those assumptions are, in fact, incorrect.

Contrary to popular thought, we are not demonstrating against anyone's right to see the film, but we are trying to let

students know the full implications involved in making that choice. Not once, to our knowledge, was there any attempt to deny the school's right to show the film, or the student's right to see the film - and we sincerely apologize if such an impression was given. Our intent was to let people know the implications of giving support to such films. The choice is always theirs to make.

The "Statement Regarding Pornography" was intended to confront people on this very level. We agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Cosin concerning the point that tied pornography to Hitler's Nazi Germany - this was a "cheap shot," and we regret that it was contained in the statement, which was prepared by someone outside our organization.

Nevertheless, we believe the

statement asked some important questions. Do such films reflect your understanding of human dignity? Do you desire to support the commercial pornographic sex industry? Can you support the "do whatever feels good" mentality when venereal disease and illegitimate birth rates are soaring?

Matt Melone

Furthermore, the statement pointed out several well-documented trends in American society: in 1950, two percent of girls and 10 percent of boys had sexual intercourse by the time they were 16, according to *Reader's Digest*; in 1980, as many as 30 percent of all girls and 50 percent of all boys were sexually active by that age - an increase of 1,400 percent! Also

in 1950, four percent of all live births were illegitimate, but in 1978, the number of illegitimate births had risen to 16 percent, according to a 1980 U.S. *Statistical Abstract*.

How do we make sense of these trends? Is there a connection between this society's increasing liberality and these statistics? We believe there is. Our hope was that as moviegoers faced these questions and statistics they would decide not to be a part of the trend - and several students did just that! As any first-year poli sci major knows, a prerequisite of democracy is: decision-making based on "complete knowledge." So, if anything, we were supporting democratic principles through our attempt to show students the implications of their choice.

At *Bad Girls*, our purpose

was to confront moviegoers with the biblical position on morality, not to make any choices for them. We provided people with more information so they could make an intelligent choice.

In conclusion, we side with Ms. Cosin in defense of democratic principles. Unfortunately, her assumptions about the purpose of our demonstration were incorrect, which explains why she viewed it as a "threat." In fact, such demonstrations are at the heart of the American nation.

In sum, there is no need to fear the GW Christian Fellowship - we have no desire to deny your Constitutional rights.

Matt Melone is a senior majoring in political science and is a member of the GW Christian Fellowship.



Passing of Brezhnev era a unique opportunity

Some time has passed now since Leonid Brezhnev died, and the world, in particular the United States, has had a chance to digest the Soviet leader's death and the consequences and opportunities that his passing presents. Brezhnev's health had been deteriorating for months, so his death was not as big a shock as it might have been. In fact, governments all over the world had been preparing for the moment in varying degrees.

It has become evident that the Soviets, as expected, were the most prepared of all. The naming of Yuri Andropov as head of the Soviet Communist Party only days after Brezhnev's death illustrates this preparation. This has led to speculation that the succession plan was at least partially

worked out ahead of time. It has also been speculated that Brezhnev lay dying for a few days which gave the Soviets additional time to react.

Andropov, 68, is younger than most of the present generation of Soviet leaders, but he is still advanced in years. He may not have the time and energy to consolidate his position and wield the kind of power that Brezhnev did. He may end up heading a collective leadership that is just preparing the way for the second generation of Soviet leaders. This possibility forces us to look even beyond Andropov. He and the others are from the same political climate and are cast in much the same mold as Brezhnev. Chances are policy will not vary much. But what of

the upcoming generation of Soviet leaders? Are they pro-detente or are they pro-military? They are purposely kept in the public background.

Eric Leuffen

U.S.-Soviet relations are a delicate, difficult, complicated and intricate web of cause and effect. Ours is a relationship based on years of mutual rivalry, mistrust, and misunderstanding. Certainly both nations actively pursue their interests but intentions are often misread on both sides. A change of leadership is a unique opportunity to clarify intentions if both sides so desire.

Andropov takes the helm of a nation whose economy is

drowning in shortages and inefficiencies. How these problems are dealt with affects the world. Will the Soviets attempt to solve their economic woes by cutting a military budget that consumes 12-15 percent of Russian GNP? We would hope so, but it is unlikely. The Soviet Union has long been considered a nation with a mighty (military) right arm but with a weak (economic) left arm. What strengthens the right weakens the left. The United States is in a similar dilemma although our economy is inherently stronger.

The new Soviet leadership must face other internal problems ranging from alcoholism to discontent among its youth. Will repression rise or will other solutions be sought?

Soviet behavior internally can be directly linked to their behavior in the world arena. Internal insecurities often make them stubborn and bellicose in foreign policy. There is a constant need for them to justify themselves to their people. This need for justification is not unique to the Soviet Union, though.

Many feel this is a perilous period. I think it is a time of rare opportunity, a moment to be grasped. A cautious thaw in the chill would be beneficial to both nations and the world as a whole. Every decade is given a name. Wouldn't it be nice if history records this decade as the communicative 80s?

Eric Leuffen is a junior majoring in international affairs.

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New head of radiology named

RADIOLOGY, from p. 1

The allegations against Davis included setting up "illegal" outside accounts, misusing GW credit cards and the University's tax exemption number, misappropriating funds from a special academic program in 1976 and misleading GW about funds generated from a series of annual radiology seminars held in Las Vegas during the 1970s.

Sources in the department claimed Davis did not resign on his own, but was asked to resign by higher-ups in the University. The sources said Davis had handed in his resignation to Kaufman as early as Tuesday

afternoon. "He sure as hell didn't resign on his own," one source commented.

It is unclear what the change in leadership will have on one planned suit and one Faculty Senate appeal of firings by Davis.

Sigmund Mittler, the fired head of bone radiology, is preparing a suit against GW in

District Court. Mittler is seeking to be reinstated and to recover about \$300,000 in back bonus money from the Medical Faculty Associates Bonus Plan he claims GW owes him.

David Goodenough, the former head of radiation physics, is appealing his firing to the Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Ethics Committee.

Board given \$5,000 as back-up outlay for concert

CONCERT, from p. 1

Wasserman said the Board is not looking to make a profit from the concert, but just to put on a show for students at a reasonable price. However, he said, the Board expects to break even. Tickets to students will run about \$10, Wasserman estimated, and the Smith Center has about 4,300 unobstructed seats. If it sells out and the expenses outside of the band do not run too high, Wasserman said the Board will probably use the money for a bigger Spring Fling.

"We'll try to put on a very professional show," said Wasserman, who added the

Board plans to hire stage help. He said they may work with, but not get money from, Cellar Door Productions to put on the concert. Wasserman said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the concert taking place.

Tom Mannion, GWUSA president, said the GWUSA money "is like a shot in the arm to keep them going." The bill will require that the Board return the \$5,000 to GWUSA by Feb. 28, 1983, through ticket sales. There is also a clause in the bill that states that if one-ninth of the total concert proceeds exceed \$5,000, GWUSA will instead get the proceeds.

first impression

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AIM HIGH

Science Update

Japanese farmer grows vegetables without soil

JUSHIYAMA VILLAGE, Japan (AP) - Kumisho Murai, the self-styled king of hydroponic farming in Japan, grows vegetables in water and dreams of the day when he can do the same with wheat, rice and corn.

For 20 of his 40 years, the burly Murai has experimented with water-farming techniques in an expanse of greenhouses and plastic airdomes in this valley farm community nine miles south of Naguya, central Japan.

His business, called M Hydroponic Research Co., Ltd., the "M" is for Murai - covers 3.75 acres, with vegetables growing out of water-filled troughs. It has earned him a fortune.

As Japan's premier booster of the hydroponic way, Murai said he expects about 30,000 people - farmers, agronomists, school children, budding biologists and housewives - to tour his water-borne garden by the end of the year.

He calls himself a farmer-

teacher, and said he divides his time between teaching the gospel of soilless gardening to interested farmers - about 100 a year - and raising and marketing parsley, spring onions, watercress, radishes, bitter lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetables.

Hydroponics, the art of growing plants in water instead of earth, represents a "natural leap in the inevitable growth of plant power," said Murai.

He said the art is particularly suited for Japan, with its abundant rainfall and limited land area making highly intensive farming necessary. Murai said Japan now has about 800 farmers who grew vegetables using hydroponic techniques.

In Murai's garden, the life of a spring onion plant, for example, starts with a lone seed sitting atop a half-inch sponge cube. After about a week, platters of sponges with delicate roots showing beneath are transplanted into water-filled tanks. Each is then placed in one

of 64 holes in Styrofoam panels. The roots soak in water sometimes infused with fertilizer, and the plants rise from the Styrofoam. Every 40 days a new crop of foot high spring onions is plucked, trimmed,

packaged and sent to market.

Murai looks to the day when hydroponic techniques can be applied to the cultivation of staples - rice, wheat, corn and soy beans.

Hydroponic agriculture

relieves the farmer of muscle-straining, back-bending labor, and requires no tractors, no weeding, few fertilizers and no dirt. It allows for more intensive farming and cuts crop losses to almost nothing, said Murai.

Skylab scraps to fund NASA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An aerospace consultant says he hopes to raise \$1.5 million for the space program in the next 18 months by selling chunks of an oxygen tank from Skylab that crashed to the Earth three years ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that Stan Kent has already donated \$65,000 for the agency's continuing Viking mission on Mars through his non-profit Delta Vee Corp.

Skylab's first commander, ex-astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, now a vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., said

he has written a letter about the importance of space exploration that will be sent to donors authenticating the Skylab keepsake.

Kent, 26, said he will sell an inch-square piece of fiberglass coating from the oxygen tank of America's first space station for \$20 - plus postage and handling.

Skylab crashed in western Australia in 1979. "A farmer found it," publicist Meg MacDonald said of the tank coating, and later it was donated to Delta Vee for the NASA promotion.

Kent and Conrad held a news conference to announce the Skylab offer Thursday at the

California Museum of Science and Industry.

Some 50,000 to 100,000 contributors will be needed to meet his goal of \$1.5 million by mid-1984.

Kent said the only paid staff for Delta Vee are an accountant, a secretary and some part-time office help. He said neither he nor Conrad receives any money from the organization.

"Delta Vee got together a Viking fund. They took up a collection to maintain collection and processing of data from Viking after our funds expired," said NASA spokesman Miles Wagoner in Washington.

Anti-smoking chewing gum: aversion therapy

by Lenny Bontempi

Science Update Writer

A silver-based chewing gum designed to help people stop smoking was recently introduced in the U.S. and may help smokers quit the habit by negative reinforcement.

The HealthBreak tablet is the result of research by William F. Kremer, who wanted to develop a product that would give smokers a bad taste in their mouths so they would "learn" to think of cigarettes as bad-tasting. Kremer tried various salts with the end result being the silver-vinegar combination, silver acetate.

The gum itself looks and tastes like commercial chewing gum - almost exactly like Chiclets - but when the smoker lights-up, a chemical reaction takes place in the mouth resulting in a taste that is very close to that of straight tar.

Kremer has participated in his own anti-smoking campaign since the late 1940s, when he found his heart and lungs weak because of a heavy smoking habit. Kremer worked on smoke repressant products both here and abroad in Denmark. Denmark's Anti-Smoking Clinic was a valuable testing ground for many earlier ideas in the late 50s and 60s.

HealthBreak is one of only two "over the counter" smoking deterrents that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved for sale. It has been placed in the coveted Category III, reserved for drugs that have been deemed both safe and effective in FDA tests.

Lobeline, the only other approved product, is a nicotine substitute available in a tablet, and its aim is to wean the smoker off nicotine, somewhat like methadone and heroin.

HealthBreak proved extremely effective in the Danish clinic, where they are called Tabmint. Within the first ten days, 50 percent of those who participated stopped smoking entirely and within 20 days, 68



William F. Kremer

percent had stopped, Kremer claims, "HealthBreak works to break the mental addiction of smokers through one of the best methods available, aversion therapy."

To be most effective, the HealthBreak tablets are to be taken six times a day for three weeks. The cost of the program is about a dollar a day, or about as much as one pack of cigarettes. HealthBreak is available in most parts of the country now, including Washington, D.C. They are distributed throughout the U.S. by LaMar Labs and will soon be manufactured in the United States.



RECENTLY APPROVED for sale in the U.S., HealthBreak anti-smoking tablets were created to give cigarette smoke an awful aftertaste.

ARTS

Shirley Clarke's 'Cool World': a chilling look at Harlem

by Julie Hansen

Harlem in 1963, at the beginning of the civil rights movement. Black heroes, black messiahs: militant Malcolm X, the peaceful resistance of Martin Luther King. Their altars: the ghetto. Ugliness and dirt. Squalor. Old men, young girls, skinny dogs and mangy cats stare indifferently into the camera as a streetcorner militant screams of racial injustice, that "the white man is the devil." In their world, his words are meaningless; survival is more important.

Shirley Clarke's quasi-documentary, *The Cool World*, is not at all cool: it's brutal, menacing and chilling. Shot in black-and-white and utilizing a hand-held camera, the film scrutinizes ghetto life through the eyes of Duke Curtis, a member of the Mighty Pythons, a Harlem street gang.

Social and racial equality is the furthest thing from his mind; he's planning his strategy for obtaining a "piece" (gun) and blowing away the leader of his rival gang, the Wolves. "I'll walk down the streets and people will say, there's Duke Curtis - he's a cold-killer. I'll own the streets."

For us, it's a menacing walk through Harlem, though we're safe and warm inside the theater. The use of black and white only emphasizes the detachment and alienation in Duke's world. His father went out one day and never came

back; his mother is weary of her pointless existence and the injustice of society - "Why should I pay taxes when they never gave me nothin," she vehemently snarls to Duke, who coolly eats his meager meal of bread smeared with butter.

Duke's emotions evaporated long ago - until he meets Lou Ann, a promiscuous waif who joins the gang's pad for the price of sex. She's vulnerable and shy underneath her tough exterior and wants to go to San



Shirley Clarke

Francisco to "see the ocean." Duke takes her to Coney Island, where she mysteriously disappears - another transient aspect of Duke's life.

The Cool World is described as a "Beat-influenced film," and rightly so. The cool, nervous detachment of jazz and Dizzy Gillespie's melancholy, bluesy riffs accentuate the grayness and isolation of Harlem life. Musical tension. The accent is on people, and the film is liberally dosed with "people on the street" scenes to give an added conviction to the

dreariness of their lives.

It's almost disturbing to note the tense balance between struggling emotion and the need to be "cool." The film's politics are secondary to the plot and Duke and his friend's lives, but director Clarke permeates the film with her urgency and anger over the civil rights struggle without descending into mawkishness.

Shirley Clarke is a droll woman whose eccentric exterior and dry witticisms betray her intensity and political beliefs. After the screening, Clarke was on hand for a discussion of *The Cool World*. Though the audience's questions approached idiocy and inane, Clarke handled them with grace and managed to provide some insight into the production and emotion of the film.

The Cool World was shot in Harlem, using actual gang members and an equal number of black and white assistants. "We went to the schools ... all the nice bright kids would come down to 42nd Street where I was holding the auditions. I finally asked if we could get into the gangs. Hampton Clampton (who portrays Duke in the film) was second-in-command of a Harlem gang, the St. Henry's Street Gang. Most of the gang members are still acting in New York and Hollywood."

"We had no trouble at all in Harlem once we explained to people what we were trying to do. The police were trouble, though - we had to pay them off

three or four times a day."

Clarke is softly intense and indignant about the decade in which she filmed *The Cool World*. She supported the civil rights movement and decided it was time to call attention to blacks' plight. Her previous film, *The Connection*, was about heroin junkies waiting for their connection, and *The Cool World* also utilizes a junkie, Blood, whose addiction alienates him from the gang and forces the gang's presidency on Duke.

"We started work on the film in '62, and it was finished in '64, a year before the serious Harlem riots. It was quite clear that something was going to explode."

Politics are never far from Clarke's mind. The 50s and 60s gave us idealistic heroes, from Jack Kerouac to Abbie Hoffman. Where have these kinds of utopian heroes gone?

"We went through a whole revolution, and now we're back at ground zero ... life is still awful."

The Cool World is indeed cool. When the pain and suffering of life is too much, the denial of emotion and the rejection of love is paramount to survival. Duke kills his rival gang member, got caught and is brutally hauled off to jail. As the police car moves away from the camera the cool jazz winds down and Duke's words come through again ... "There's Duke Curtis. He's a cold-killer. I'll own the streets."

Feets, do your stuff!

by Elizabeth Scott

Dance is one of the eternal mediums of self expression. Human beings, in their eagerness to communicate with their world, translate their ideas into physical movements that carry a variety of meanings.

The human kinetics and leisure studies department of GW presented some of its original choreography in a student-faculty dance performance this past weekend.

The pieces were modern by definition. "Never Alone For Long," choreographed by GW graduate student Susan Short, was simple, smooth and sensuous. The use of asymetrics in this dance created a free, uninhibited feeling.

Another piece by student choreographer Katherine Kozak, "The Garden of the Moon Queen," was really a disaster. It was as if Kozak watched too many re-runs of *Star Trek* and in creating the style and costumes for her dance re-created a scene from a Klingon disco. The movements were without grace and the choreography itself left the "Moon Queen" to focus on her gaudy gold eye shadow. She was also on a pedestal practically the entire dance. In "The Woman," "Logos" and "Eros," the dancers moved in jerking waves attempting to represent all sorts of subliminal messages, yet in the end they proved to be hysterical.

After the intermission, the student-faculty dancers performed an extremely lively piece choreographed by Kimbri Lewis and Dena Caulkins. "Safety in Fusion - The Latest Video Innovation from the Oval Office" was set to the music of the Clash's "Rebel Waltz" and "Look Here" and Lene Lovich's "Cats Away." "Safety in Fusion" refers to the world's largest video war game invented by Oval Office bimbos "to relieve military consipation." The olive drab clad dancers hopped and marched, portraying the empty comedy of our absurd military situation and tragedy - or, in the Clash's words, "an army of rebels dancing on air."

Of all the works, however, the most outstanding by far was that of guest choreographer Marta Renzi. In "Songs of the Flood," Renzi was able to tell a living story. Combining history and a broad range of human emotions, "Songs of the Flood" was extraordinary. The dance was friendly and happy, yet not too sugary and unrealistic.

Dance certainly takes many different shapes and forms, and the student-faculty dance concert undeniably proved this in last Friday and Saturday's performances.



Bromberg loses his fuse

by Matt Persons

David Bromberg, who played Friday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom, overcame a bevy of logistical problems and proved that despite all that can go wrong, in the end a good musician always provides a good show.

Bromberg is one of the best guitarists around, as his Bay Area Music Award for best guitarist in the 70s proves. His performance Friday was no exception. Bromberg played a mixed set: blues, folk, country and mellow-acoustic songs that took the crowd from dancing to quietly swaying in their seats.

Bromberg has a knack for long, story-telling blues, and these provided the highlights of the evening. "Statesboro Blues," one of the best examples of this form, was greeted by the crowd with finger-snapping so as not to break the quiet mood of the song.

The four-piece band that he brought with him had all the versatility that his type of music demands. Some of the best moments of the evening came when Bromberg put down his guitar and Gene Johnson put down his mandolin and the two joined the fiddler for a frenzied trio. All three of the front men played guitar, fiddle and mandolin throughout the evening, providing the changes of pace that kept the audience interested throughout the show.

Few who attended the show had any complaints about the performers or the performance. Complaints were numerous, though, as to the problems that arose throughout the evening.

The concert was hurt because it was held in the Marvin Center's ballroom. When Bromberg came here three years ago, he played in Lisner Auditorium, an auditorium better suited for concerts, as the acoustics are superior and Lisner seats about three times as many people as the ballroom.

The opening act, Tom Mitchell, was bad news. The guitar-strumming Mitchell sang songs that one wouldn't even expect to find at Mr. Henry's, such as "I Miss You the Most When I'm Folding My Sheets." You get the idea.

Bromberg mercifully put the

memory out of everybody's mind with his performance. Just when it seemed that everything was finally going right, the power went out, during the last song, "Main Street Moan." Many seemed surprised that he didn't put down his guitar and walk right offstage.

He seemed to realize that all this wasn't the audience's fault, and as soon as the power went on, he and the band provided an all-out, no-holds-barred jam that left the audience in a frenzy. Then he put down his guitar and walked off-stage.

The audience continued to

focus their attention on Bromberg, calling him back for an encore. Almost as soon as the song started, however, the power went off again. One could feel the mood sour, both for the audience and for Bromberg. When he went off-stage this time, you knew he was going away to stay.

"An Evening with David Bromberg" turned out to be one of the best events that Program Board has put on in recent days, mostly because the enthusiasm of the audience and the skill of Bromberg's band overcame the errors that plagued the evening.



photo by John Heaster

David Bromberg

by Rich Radford

The first thing anyone should do upon entering an art gallery is grab the latest literature on the current exhibitions so they can make intelligent comments and understand why they should like what they're seeing. I try to avoid pamphlets, preferring instead to leave my hands free for stroking my chin thoughtfully and making an occasional picture frame like I've seen Fellini do in the movies.

For the latest exhibition at the National Gallery of Art's East Wing, an art guide is definitely on the required list. Sculptor David Smith (1906-1965), one of the most important American artists of this century, is at times so innovative that his art cannot be appreciated without understanding the environmental influences that went in to its creation.

Smith's 63 pieces, in seven series, are scattered throughout three levels of the gallery and encompass the years 1951 to 1964. A brief mental sketch can be derived as to the composition of the Circles, Cubis, Sentinels and Wagons series, but how many exhibitions feature Zigs, Voltri-Boltions and Agricolas?

The Agricolas are derived from the Latin word for farm implements and are Smith's first attempts at free-standing sculpture. They are located on the third level, near the 27 Voltri-Boltions.

The name for the latter comes from the artist's trip to Italy in 1962, where he attended the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto. He astonished the festival promoters and his fellow artists by turning out nearly one piece a day from stainless steel he recovered from a mill in nearby Voltri. Upon returning home to his workshop in Bolton Landing, New York, he began a new series of 25 pieces in December which he called Voltri-Boltions.

On the second floor are the Zigs and some Cubis. At first I couldn't figure out what the hell a Zig was, but I decided that if I

Sculpture

David Smith's versatile art

was a sculptor and I wanted to create a Zig (variation on the Babylonian ziggurat), it would certainly look like Smith's odd assortment of brightly painted steel constructions.

For the more intellectual and geometrically oriented, Smith created the Cubis out of stainless steel sheets that are welded together and then burnished to give a more reflective effect. Unlike his painted creations, the Cubis actually look like they are made of steel (the only medium exhibited).

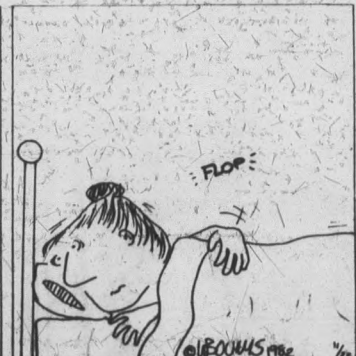
The first floor courtyard features the Sentinels, Wagons and Circles. The Sentinels are tall, aloof and vaguely reminiscent of the guards at Buckingham Palace; they are cold and arrogant on their wheeled stands. Back in the early 50s, the overwhelming weight of his creations began to bother Smith so he placed them on wheels to facilitate moving them around his workshop, and the Wagon series was born.

They are long horizontal structures that are amazing in their apparent ability to defy the laws of gravity in the support of their cargoes.

My personal favorite of the exhibitions were the Circles, arranged in the order of IV, I, II, III, and V to give the viewer a target-like image. They combine all of Smith's best elements and come at the apex of his highly successful and important career.

The exhibition will continue until mid-April at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. Also featured is a complementary exhibit entitled David Smith: Painter, Sculptor, Draftsman, which also is highly recommended.

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Interviews for the first 5 open Senate seats, applications for which were due on Nov. 20, will be held by the Rules Committee on Nov. 22, and selection will be made by the full Senate on Dec. 1.



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Workshop on majors held Wednesday

by Cheryl Miller
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Career Services Office and the University Counseling Center held a "Major Decisions" workshop Wednesday for students having problems choosing a major.

"Because students are often anxious about making a commitment," said T. Thorne Wiggers, the Counseling Center's coordinator of outreach and consultation who conducted the workshop, "a package of self-examination materials has been created to help with the decision-making process."

Wiggers said that initially, students need to know themselves better by identifying their likes, dislikes and any skills they possess. One of the biggest fears among students is, "If I major in subject X, I'll end up in job Y," Wiggers said.

Another myth that troubles many students is the occupational outlook. According to Wiggers, students may head

into seemingly lucrative areas, such as computer science, without considering possible changes in the economy or technology. "No one could have predicted the sudden flood of air traffic controller positions. That job was consistently rated as having no future," Wiggers commented.

Most importantly, Wiggers said, is that students enjoy the major they choose and the skills it teaches. Functional skills, such as analysis, observation and synthesis, will transfer from one area to another. "Students needn't fear being locked into one career forever," Wiggers added. Skills learned through extra-curricular activities, part-time jobs, and internships also help in determining marketability.

Although only five students participated in Wednesday's workshop, Wiggers said that Major Decisions is offered at various times throughout the year "to accommodate as many students as possible."

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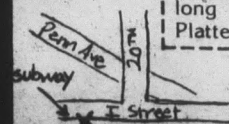
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Expensive private colleges losing their students

(CPS) - Private colleges are not only losing current students to less-expensive public and community colleges, but are suffering a large decline in the number of freshmen who start there, according to a new report.

Confirming earlier predictions, a National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities study shows freshmen enrollment at a third of the nation's private institutions has dropped by 10 percent or more this fall.

"It means trouble for the less well-endowed schools," said National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities spokesman Bill McNamara. "For many independent schools, the outlook is grim unless the administration's financial aid policies are changed."

Since the Reagan administration began its program of cutbacks and limitations on federal student aid, educators have been predicting students would have to leave private colleges which typically charge higher tuition for public campuses because they could no longer afford private school without aid.

Last month, the association reported that as many as 200,000 students may have dropped out of private colleges and transferred to less-costly public schools this fall.

Officials noted then that low-income and minority students were probably the ones transferring. McNamara notes the same trend among the missing freshmen.

"From our records, we're losing the lower-income

freshmen for the most part," he said. "Without a healthy financial aid policy, private schools could once again become the preserve of the

wealthy."

Harvard, for example, actually had to advertise for more low-income applicants over the spring and summer.

Nationwide, McNamara estimates some 16,000 first-year students who ordinarily would have enrolled at private colleges opted for public colleges in-

stead.

A number of smaller-scale enrollment surveys support his conclusion.

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GWUSA plans mid-year review

by Paul Lacy

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) will conduct mid-year financial reviews of student groups as well as an internal review of the executive branch, GWUSA President Tom Mannion said.

The Finance Committee will review from Nov. 29 until Dec. 1 all student organizations that receive GWUSA funds. Dave Tobey, senator from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said every funded organization will have to fill out a mid-year financial form.

The form will state how each organization has used its GWUSA funds and if the funds have been spent within the

guidelines agreed to by each group before receiving funding. Tobey said guideline adherence has not been strictly enforced in the past but will be this year "to get more efficient use of the funds."

"If they (GWUSA funded organizations) have broken any of the guidelines they will lose the money and it will go to the other organizations," Tobey said. The guideline that is most often broken, he added, is the requirement of all organizations to have at least one fund-raising activity a semester.

He pointed out that "last year almost \$1,500 was withdrawn" because some organizations "refused to meet the fund-raising requirement."

Tobey said one problem preventing greater enforcement

of funding guidelines is that these guidelines come from a number of different sources. "I want to see a comprehensive bill from the Senate where all of the guidelines are outlined," Tobey said.

Tobey said, "The College Democrats and College Republicans will be examined carefully this year because of the elections." It is against the guidelines of GWUSA for any organizations to spend GWUSA funds on political campaigns and the College Democrats and College Republicans may be asked to document their spending in detail. Tobey, however, said he sees no problem in this area.

For the past few weeks, Mannion has been writing a two-page review of each of his appointees in the executive branch. "It is my way to see what is being done. To see the efficiencies and inefficiencies of the executive," Mannion said.

The reviews of each staff member will be kept in Mannion's personal files, but a report on his review will be given to the members of his staff to "help us run more smoothly." He said he expects to finish the review by the end of the week.

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Amnesty International shows film on prisoners

by Jacqueline Schenkel

Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of about 50 students turned out Thursday night to see the film *Prisoners of Conscience*, presented by the new GW Amnesty International chapter.

The film shows the work of Amnesty International in trying to achieve the release of two political prisoners, a Soviet and an Argentine, through their "adoption groups."

Patricia Vanner, a member of the GW group, said that since its creation last month, the chapter has had four meetings with as many as 14, and as few as five people.

Vanner, who coordinates area adoption groups, said the groups literally adopt a prisoner and through writing letters to the prisoner and to the government and providing support for the family, they try to get the prisoner released.

However, because adoption groups are long-term action groups and because students are transient, Vanner said the GW Amnesty International chapter is also concentrating on emergency action, country campaign, special projects and special appeal cases.

Paul Peterson, the coordinator for the emergency action group, and a history teaching assistant at GW, said the action consists of writing

letters to appeal directly to a government. As soon as the headquarters of the emergency action in San Francisco has determined that a prisoner needs immediate medical care, has just been arrested, or is about to be executed, in about 40 percent of the cases the letters do make a difference, Peterson said.

"The results are immediate and it gives people a sense of accomplishment," he said.

"Emergency action seems to me the most direct way" in which students who cannot follow a longer campaign can get involved, said Melanie Foley, a student in international affairs.

Kenneth Johnson, another student in the GW chapter, said, "While some people might question the effectiveness (of sending letters), if a lot of people show a lot of concern something might happen."

The GW Amnesty International group also has coordinators for specific countries. Brian Digre and Mark Shoemaker, both history teaching assistants, are coordinators for Poland and Chile respectively, while Dennis Truskey is coordinator for the Soviet Union.

"The group coordinates and gets information through the headquarters in London, which puts together the policy decisions on the whole," said Peterson.

"I was really excited when I learned that there was going to be a chapter on campus," said Foley, who said she was already familiar with the work of Amnesty International.

"It seems like a fairly good cause," said Jeff Erickson, a masters student in international affairs. "It is non-political, yet involved in something that needs to be done."

GW Hatchet -
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D.C. to put meters on motorcycle parking spaces

by Elena Lavoie
Hatchet Staff Writer

The D.C. Department of Transportation has announced a proposal that would require motorcyclists to pay for meters

in the D.C. area starting this spring.

The meters will accomodate riders for 12 hours at a rate of 25 cents an hour. The riders will include motorcyclists,

motorized bikes, mopeds and motor scooters.

Ronald Jackson, acting supervisor of parking meter services, said most of the complaints about the proposal

came after reading an article in the *Washington Post* that failed to point out that riders could pay for all 12 hours at the same time.

Jackson said the meters are not being installed to promote meter feeding, but to place some of the cost on the cyclists. "Everyone would like to park free," said Jackson, "I would like to park free."

Each time an area is created for motorcycle parking it costs

D.C. money, said Jackson. The city must put up new signs and poles, tear out old meters and lose the revenue from those meters.

Metered parking close to the GW campus will be located at 18th and H Streets and at 22nd and F Streets.

Jackson said that it would cost the motorcyclists 75 cents per day for an 8-hour day. "I don't see where you can beat that anywhere in town."

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Misquotes edge GWUSA

Former news editor Mike Zimmerman's last second shot gave the *GW Hatchet* Misquotes a controversial 42-41 victory over the GW Student Association Politicos yesterday in the Smith Center.

The Misquotes came back from a three-point deficit late in

the game, scoring the last points after bringing the ball the length of the court while GWUSA argued that time had expired.

GWUSA, led by 5'11" Vice President for Student Organizations Oscar David and Steve Gross, had pulled ahead late in the game after trailing most of the contest.

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COMING 12/2 IN GEORGE'S: THE TROUBADORS

Solko will be missed

SOLKO, from p. 16

on the volleyball court and the basketball court it looks like ballet."

On the wall by the door there is a drawing that she did of three volleyball players, a setter and two hitters, running a fake. "I've always done it (draw) for fun in my spare time since I was a kid."

Some other artwork hangs in Sullivan's office. All of her drawings are simple in style yet technically perfect, reflecting the artist.

Sullivan said that Solko brought a quiet strength to the court. "You count on her as a

player but you don't even know it... till she's not there."

Solko played what she considered a good Atlantic 10 tournament. Her coach agreed. "I thought she played an excellent match against Rhode Island," Sullivan said. "The entire team suffered a fourth game letdown but overall she played well... (at times) she took charge."

Four years ago, Solko "decided to take a chance," and go from York to Washington on hopes that, "something would work out." Four years later it's safe to say that something did work out. Next year she will be missed.

Volleyball ends season 23-24

Finishing a disappointing 23-24 season, the GW volleyball team lost its two matches at the Atlantic 10 tournament in Philadelphia this weekend.

The Colonials lost a tough match to Rhode Island University 5-15, 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 9-15. "It was the story of our entire season," commented Coach Pat Sullivan. The match "could have gone either way and it didn't."

The loss in the two-and-a-half hour marathon dropped GW into the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament, where the team lost to host Temple University 10-15, 13-15.

Sullivan said her first losing season at GW didn't weigh too heavily on her mind. "I think the reason it (the season) isn't (troubling her) is that 16 of the 24 matches were excellent."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Crew

The GW crew team ended its season this weekend with the Frostbite Regatta and the Bill Braxton Regatta in Philadelphia.

In Saturday's Frostbite Regatta, men's novice crews captured a first, third, and fourth places. The men's varsity crew finished fourth to Temple, Penn and LaSalle, while the women's varsity ended second to Marrietta out of six teams. The women's win was especially satisfying because the Colonials beat rival LaSalle, who beat GW last spring.

Yesterday, the women's novice crew finished second to Rhode Island in an six team race. The women's varsity took third of seven teams, and the men's varsity also took a third place.

Wrestling

The men's wrestling team took ninth place out of 17 teams over the weekend at the Millersville State Open In-

vitational with sophomore Wade Hughes winning his third title of the season.

"I was a little disappointed in some of the veterans though I was pleased with Hughes and (Bill) Marshall," commented Head Coach Jim Rota. "Some of the kids could have done a little bit better and a couple others lost close matches."

Hughes finished first in the 118 pound weight class with his fourth win of the tournament in the finals over Fred Havko of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, by a 6-2 score. Freshman Marshall placed third in the same weight class.

The team will travel across town to Howard University to face Howard and Johns Hopkins on Tuesday evening.

Basketball

Although the Buff was actually dressed in white, it really didn't matter on Saturday afternoon as the Blue squad took a 76-62 win in the annual Buff and Blue intrasquad game at the Smith Center.

Sophomore center Mike Brown was the top scorer for the Blue, putting in 26 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. Freshman Darryl Webster had 19 points, while freshman Troy Webster and sophomore Joe Wassel each totalled 17 points. Junior Doug Vander Wal had 16 points and seven rebounds. Junior Dave Hobel and freshman Craig Helms each had 12 points.

The team will open its regular season Saturday night at the Smith Center against Towson State.

Squash

The GW squash team won five-man matches over Stony Brook and Fordham on Saturday, each by a score of 4-1.

Junior Tom Luster and freshman Lem Lloyd each won twice. Junior Steve Richman came from two games down to beat his Stony Brook opponent 3-2. Mark Harris also had a 3-2 win against Stony Brook. Senior Jim Gerard and sophomore Rick Spirling won matches against Fordham.

The squash team has 20 intercollegiate matches scheduled for 1982-83, and coach Charles Elliott, a political science professor at GW, is looking to gain varsity status for the team.

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Tues. noon-Thursday Issue

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GW SKIERS: Participate in Killington's Intercollegiate Ski Fest-Jan. 7-14. GW's Outing Club has put together an affordable package. All interested skiers are invited to attend the Nov. 22 meeting at 6:30 in Thurston Piano Lounge. For info, call David 676-7661.

WHAT WILL GW be singing on Dec. 3rd? "Auld Lang Syne." What? Yes-Dec. 3 SAM is hosting a "Mock New Year's Eve Party." Now you can celebrate with your GW friends before the holiday vacation. Details to follow. Free giveaways, local DJ, and more!

PSI-CHI (the Psychology Honor Society) will be holding its second meeting of the year on Dec. 3, 1982 in Building GG, Room 402 at 1:00 p.m. Agenda will include: information about group to prospective members, elections, and a special guest speaker on admissions to graduate school. All interested, please attend.

"LEARN HOW TO QUIT Worrying About Grades and Enjoy Exams," a Study Skills Group sponsored by the Counseling Center, meets Tuesday, Nov. 23, Tuesday, Nov. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 7, 5:15-6:30 p.m., Mitchell Rec Room. Sign-ups phone 676-6550.

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GW Hatchet Sports

Colonials sign recruit

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

GW became one of a handful of college basketball teams to capitalize on new NCAA rules allowing high school seniors to sign national letters of intent during a one-week period in November with the signing of 6'4" Brian Butler of Salisbury, Md. last week.

Butler, who was recruited by more than 100 colleges, is "a coaches dream," according to Butch Waller, his coach at Wicomico High School, where he has scored 1,055 points in three years. As a junior last year, Butler averaged 18 points per game and led his team to a 19-5 record and the final four of the Maryland class B championships.

GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said he was "very pleased that Brian has decided to become a part of our program," calling him "a good shooter and a very unselfish player."

Butler took advantage of the new recruiting rules, which set aside Nov. 10-17 for early signing of national letters of intent. Until this year, a player had to wait until April 15 the following spring to sign the letters of intent.

At Wicomico, Butler earned first-team all-Bayside conference honors during his sophomore and junior years. He was a second team choice as a freshman. Waller characterizes Butler as a "team player" who played the role of a big man in high school but improved his outside shooting to play guard for the Colonials.

"He plays both ends of the floor and gives 100 percent in any role he's asked to play. He is a leader by example with great skills. Although a modest individual, he is ... a good person and the personification of a team player," Waller was quoted as saying in a Smith Center press release.

Delaware pulls plug on swimmers

In an exciting meet that was decided until the last event, the GW men's swimming team opened its season with a 57-52 loss to Delaware on Saturday. The women's swimming team also lost to Delaware by a 70-54 margin.

The men, with only 15 swimmers next to Delaware's 33, were beaten in great part by their opponents depth and ability to enter rested swimmers in each event. The women also faced the same problem with

only eight swimmers.

Freshman Carroll Mann starred for the men with first places in the 200-meter individual medley, the 200-meter backstroke, and, along with Nick Kyranzi, Jim Moninger, and Bruce Manno, the 400 medley relay.

In diving, Billy Byrd captured first place in both the one- and three-meter diving events. Teammate David Manderson was right behind him with

second place finishes in both events. GW's other first place finisher was Adam Spector, who won the 200-meter butterfly.

The women's team felt the lack of depth problem more acutely than the men in its 70-54 loss. There were some bright spots for the Colonials, though, as sophomore Stephanie William won both diving events and the 400-meter medley relay broke the team time record.

-George Bennett

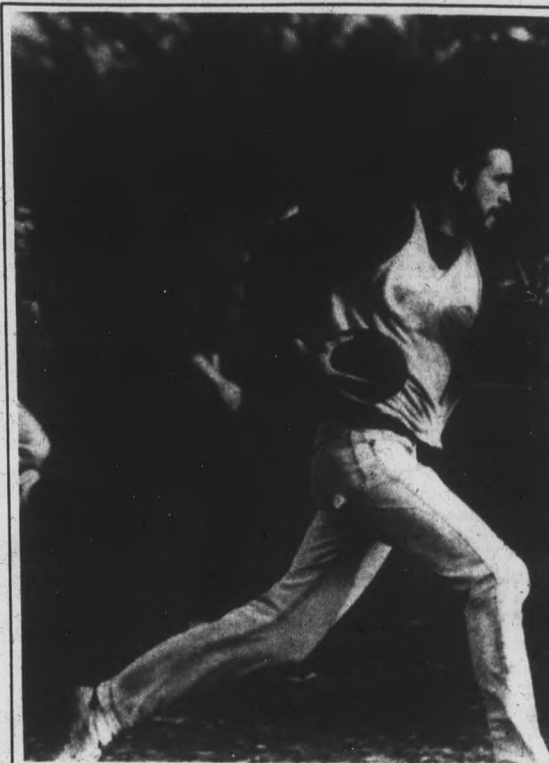


photo by Ken Smith

RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT is this bearded player in yesterday's Department of Recreation and Intramurals football championship at 23rd and Constitution. The Sparks won the title by defeating the Sig Ep Raiders.

Cathy Solko: finding something different at GW

by Earle Kimel
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four years ago, a 5'6" blonde-haired Junior Olympic setter came to Washington from York, Neb. to play volleyball for Pat Sullivan.

Cathy Solko came to GW

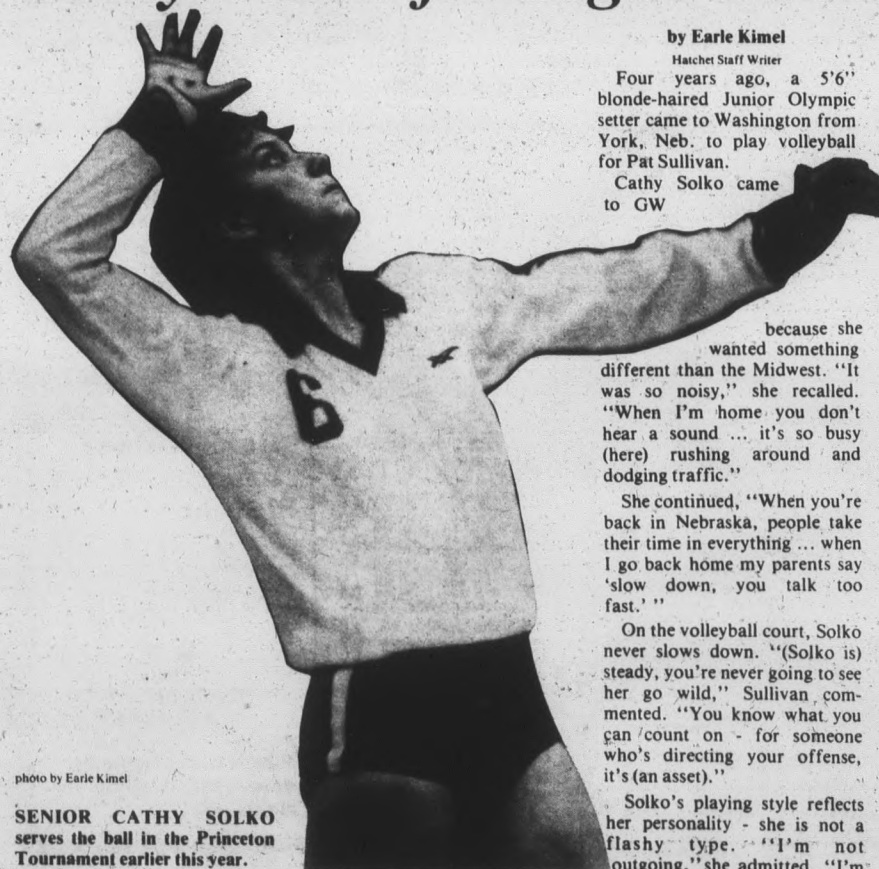


photo by Earle Kimel

SENIOR CATHY SOLKO serves the ball in the Princeton Tournament earlier this year.

because she wanted something different than the Midwest. "It was so noisy," she recalled. "When I'm home you don't hear a sound ... it's so busy (here) rushing around and dodging traffic."

She continued, "When you're back in Nebraska, people take their time in everything ... when I go back home my parents say 'slow down, you talk too fast.'"

On the volleyball court, Solko never slows down. "(Solko is) steady, you're never going to see her go wild," Sullivan commented. "You know what you can count on - for someone who's directing your offense, it's (an asset)."

Solko's playing style reflects her personality - she is not a flashy type. "I'm not outgoing," she admitted, "I'm

pretty quiet until you get to know me."

Before the Atlantic 10 tournament, Solko reflected on her GW career. "I don't get real sentimental ... If I did that I'd be so upset, it would affect my playing."

Although not sentimental, Solko's chin came up as she recalled her most vivid highlight, against Rutgers University last year. GW had lost the first game of the match. "We were the underdogs and just dominated the next three (games)," Solko said. "They (Rutgers) were just these big horses that blasted away and we were a unit of little people that played as a team."

Given her relatively small size in a sport that should be dominated by six-footers, it's easy to see why Solko remembers the triumph of GW's David over Rutgers' Goliath.

"When I was in high school I was little," she said. "I just decided I was going to work real hard and as a junior I made All-State."

Solko continued, "As a senior, one of the papers had me as 'super state' (one of the top six players in Nebraska)."

She also attended the Mid-American Olympic Development Camp in Iowa. At the camp, more than 900 participants are pared down to the

10 who go through the Junior Olympics.

Volleyball at GW isn't just a seasonal event. Now that the regular season has ended, United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) play starts. "There is something about volleyball that people really get hooked on," Solko said. "It's such a team sport - six players have to work as a unit."

She continued, "I try to do whatever I need to help the team win ... I think what can screw up their (opponents') defense. I have to be a smart player," she added, "because I'm not a big person."

For all her passion, volleyball doesn't totally dominate. When you walk into Solko's room and glance at the walls over her desk, the two most obvious decorations are posters of ballet dancers Peter Martins and Rudolph Nureyev.

"I think dancers are the best athletes in the world," Solko commented. Although she started dancing only three years ago, she has developed a deep affection for the art and can tie it into volleyball. "It improves your coordination, concentration - I wish I could have started when I was younger."

She continued, "Some places (See SOLKO, p. 15)

The GW Hatchet

Winter Sports Preview

Monday, November 22, 1982



A new look for the Colonials - pp. 6-7

**Veterans build
GW wrestlers'
strength - p. 3**

*Gymnasts
facing a tough
year - p. 8*

**Women cagers
looking to up
record - p. 10**

The GW Hatchet Winter Sports Preview

Mary Ann Grams, section editor

Staff Writers: Elizabeth M. Cosin, Oscar David, Earle Kimel, Jane Leopold, Mary Prevost, Kirsten Olsen, Adam Van Wye. Staff photographers: Todd Hawley, Jeff Levine.

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Veterans build grapplers' depth

by Mary Ann Grams

After last season's 9-10 record, a Capital Collegiate Conference title, a fifth place finish in the region and the loss of only two team members, things are looking up for the men's wrestling team.

The team lost national qualifier Joe Corbett to graduation and has lost Jeff Porello for one season, as he is being red-shirted for a year. However, the team still has strong competition in sophomore Wade Hughes, who has taken three titles so far this season, seven veterans and a group of talented freshmen.

"This team has got the potential to do well, but realizing that potential is a different thing," commented Head Coach Jim Rota. "The freshmen are very enthusiastic and are working hard with a good attitude. Maybe the veterans can learn something from them and do better. It could be a good season, but it could be very frustrating."

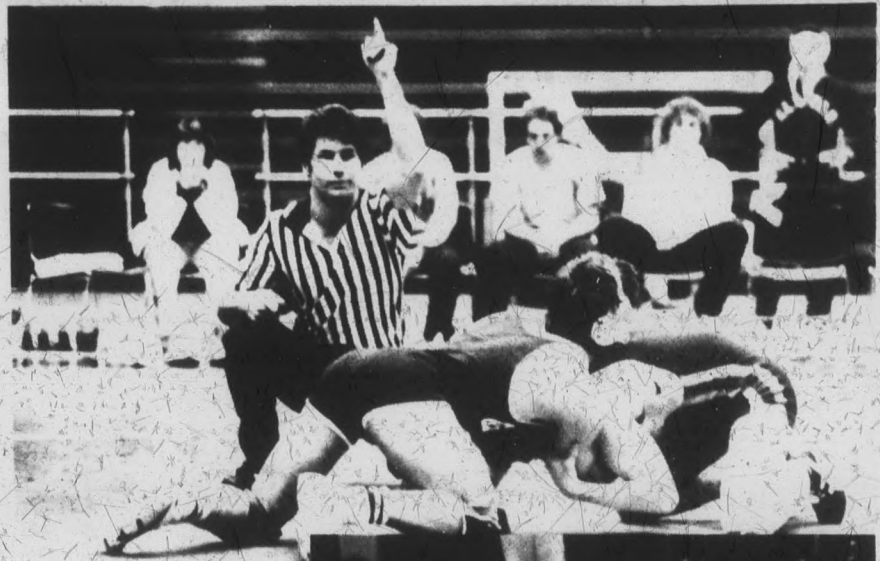
Junior Steve Ouellette should be a strong contender in the 142-pound weight class as should be Dino Rodwell in the heavyweight class when he returns to GW in January.

Other returners who had winning records last season are: John Cannon at 134, Mike Shaeffer at 158, Tim Redmond at 167 and Chris DiLorenzo at 190 pounds.

The team's three freshmen recruits should also figure heavily in the team's success this season. Prep National Champ Bill Marshall chose GW over North Carolina State and has been performing strongly ever since. Scott Egleston and Sean Egan, both county tournament placers in high school, have also been performing well. Rota said freshman walk-on Joe Conklin will also be seeing some action this season.

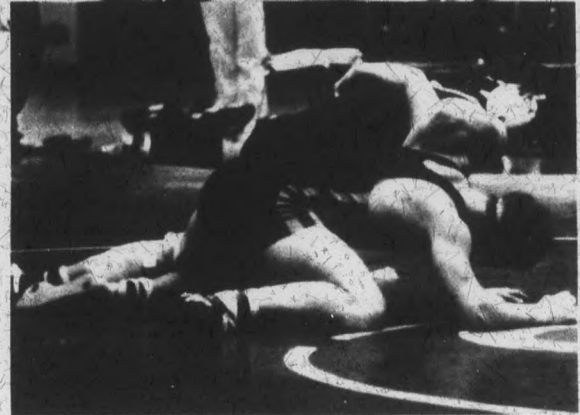
"The quicker the freshmen develop, the better we're going to be," remarked Rota. "Returners Keith Jacobs, David Glodstein and Tim Reilly will also be seeing some action and will be significant in maintaining our team depth, especially when there are some injuries."

"I'm optimistic that we can win more matches this season that we've ever won - we have the potential to win 12 or more, but we have a much tougher schedule this season also," concluded Rota.



photos by Todd Hawley

WRESTLING FOR THE PINS is what the Colonials should be doing this season, with veteran grapplers and three solid recruited freshmen. Sophomore Wade Hughes has already gone undefeated this season, with three tournament titles in the 118 lb. weight class.



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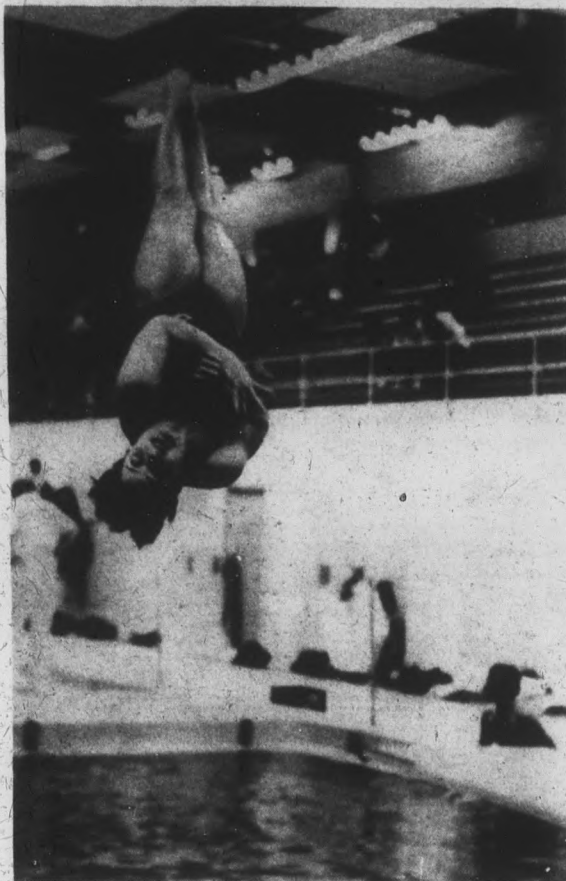


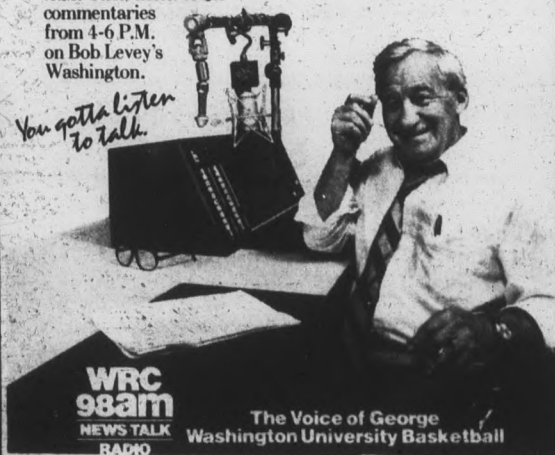
photo by Earle Kimel

PERFECT FORM is exhibited by sophomore Stephanie Willim in the three meter diving. Willim should provide top performances for the diving squad this season along with the only other woman diver, sophomore Cynthia Driscoll.

Morrie Siegel is now on WRC 98-AM radio.

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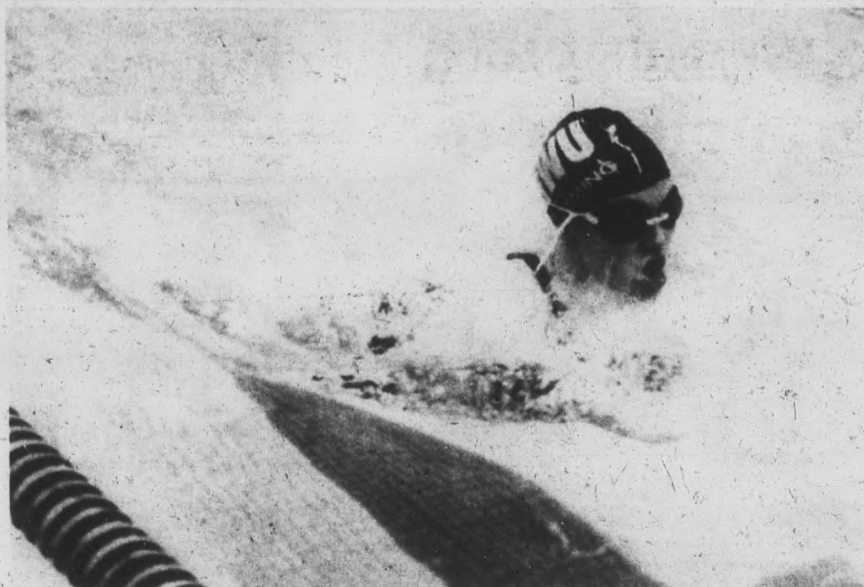


photo by Earle Kimel

PUSHING HER WAY through the water in the breaststroke is freshman Kathy Condit in the team's meet against Delaware on Friday.

Women's swimming

Small squad looking for strong season

by Jane Leopold

Small but mighty is the best way to describe the 1982 women's swim team.

This year's squad consists of two divers, both of whom are sophomores, and 10 swimmers, comprised of two seniors and the rest underclassmen.

The biggest change in the team was the October appointment of Pam Mauro as head coach. Mauro attended West Virginia University and completed her undergraduate and graduate work there. She graduated in July of this year, with a master's degree in sports administration.

Mauro, admittedly happy to be coaching the Colonials, said, "They are a very talented group with a lot of potential."

The major problem with the 1982 squad is in their numbers, Mauro said. "The girls have the ability and motivation to succeed this season," commented Mauro; however, she expressed concern about the squad's lack of depth in many strokes and in the team's short distance sprinters. The Colonials' strengths are in their butterflyers and individual medley event.

Returning for the year in diving are sophomores Stephanie Willim and Cynthia Driscoll. The top swimmer returning will be sophomore Laura Messier.

Mauro said she is looking for a successful season. Her main objective is to bring the entire team to the NCAA regional competition. There are also "a couple of potential swimmers for the NCAA national competition," said Mauro, and another goal will be to qualify for that meet.

Mauro said her major con-

cern is not with winning meets, although she said she hopes to win at least half of this season's scheduled competitions. The

squad may be small, but with the abundance of talent, as Mauro put it, "their capabilities are very high."

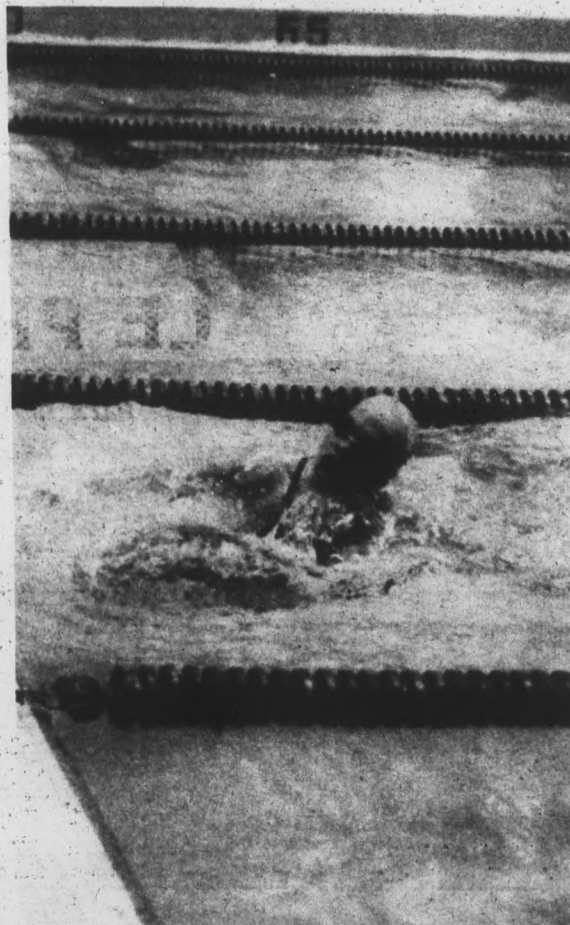


photo by Earle Kimel

IN THE MIDDLE of a flip-turn is sophomore Laura Messier in the loss on Friday to Delaware. Messier was a top competitor for the team last year and should be in even better form next year.

GW aiming for top caliber

by Kirsten Olsen

Carl Cox, coach of the men's swimming team, said this year he is aiming his team to be "Olympic caliber."

Cox, who is heading into his fifth year as head coach, said he is elated because it is "entirely my team." With one All-American high school recruit, Carroll Mann, and a junior college all-American, Bruce Manno, Cox said he has "filled in some weak areas."

"We have a winning schedule this year, but its going to be tough," said Cox, who predicts the matches against West Virginia University and the University of Maryland to be the most difficult. Assistant coach Bob Hassett said most of the meets are going to be close, but he and Cox agreed that, overall, the team will have a winning season.

Cox said his emphasis this year is different than last year. "Last year we directed the team to a winning season, but this year we're going for a championship team," said Cox.

Cox said, however, that the team might have a slight problem in overcoming injuries this year. Breaststroker John Bagot suffered a dislocated shoulder in a water polo match earlier this year, and Greg Patrell, sophomore distance freestyler, had a knee problem aggravated by playing water polo earlier this year. In addition, team captain Eric Minkoff contracted mononucleosis over the summer and is just starting to train again.

Hassett said the early injuries "worried him the most" because some of the swimmers could not train or may be out for

the season. He said this is especially difficult to work around because there are only 12 swimmers on the team.

Cox and Hassett said the swim team has an expanded schedule this year, but should win the majority of the dual meets this year. Last year the team finished with a 9-3 record in the regular season. This year, Cox said, he would like to see both individual times go down and more team wins, in part because GW is hosting the Atlantic 10 conference tournament in February.

Diving is one area that Cox said is very strong, and should "assure us a lot of wins." Divers Billy Byrd and David Manderson, Cox said, will provide stability to the team.

Freestyle sprint, butterfly and backstroke, Hassett and Cox said, will be strong events. Cox said he thinks the team will "be pretty awesome in the distance events."

Hassett said the team is "lacking depth," however, because although some events like the butterfly have several swimmers who are able to compete, some events only have one or two swimmers.

Water polo, Cox said, got the team off to an uneven start. Although he said the season went well, it caused practice to start almost three months behind schedule.

One pushing factor towards doing well, Cox said, is the renewed vigor of the women's swim team. Hassett said, "The women's team is pushing the men's team."

Cox said he is looking for pool and area records to be broken. "It is my intent to build a strong swimming tradition at GW," Cox said, "and slip a few kids into the nationals."

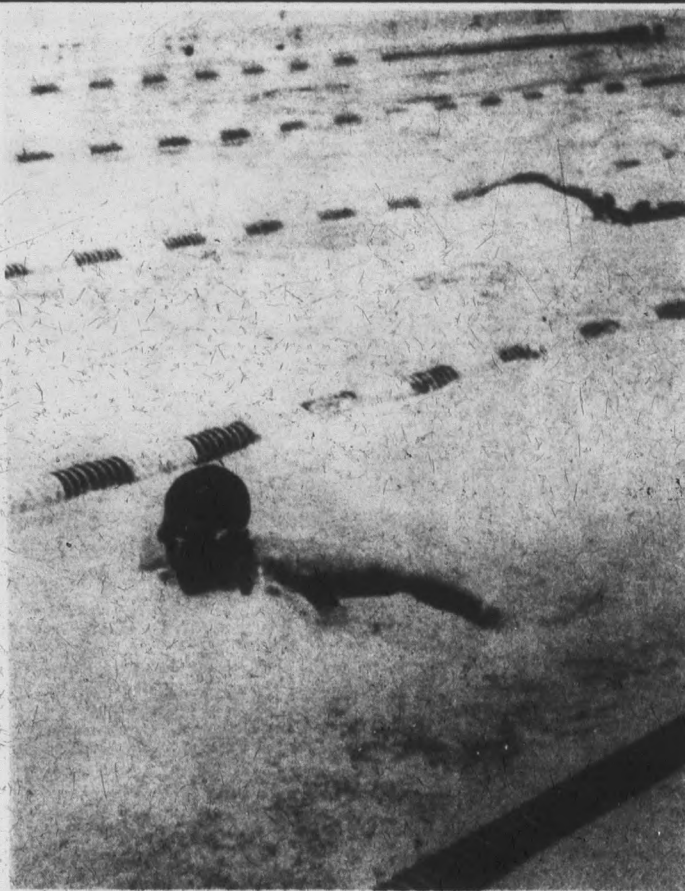


Photo by Earle Kime

GLIDING THROUGH THE BUTTERFLY is sophomore Adam Spector. Spector is also team captain this season.

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GW Basketball - entering



photo by Jeff Levine

LAYING UP THE BALL against Taiwan is freshman forward Craig Helms.

New players could boost

by Mary Ann Grams

Coming off last year's 13-14 record and one of the best recruiting years in the nation, second-year coach Gerry Gimelstob's men's basketball team will have a lot to prove this year.

Not only are the Colonials in the Atlantic 10 conference with three new teams, but they will be facing new rules: the 40-second shot clock and the three-point play. The team has six freshmen, five of who were Street and Smith All-Americans. Despite the changes, Gimelstob seems quite hopeful for the season that begins on Saturday against non-conference Towson State.

"They're playing very hard, together and unselfishly - we're ahead of last year in that the players are playing harder and they know the system better," Gimelstob said. "We have more depth and are playing with a better understanding. What I want is for the players to play hard and unselfishly."

The team's top returner for the season will be 6'9" sophomore center Mike Brown, with even more agility than in his phenomenal debut season. After gaining last year's title of Eastern Eight rookie of the year, Brown broke the rebounding record in the National Sports Festival, a record set by North Carolina's Sam Perkins. In the first two preseason games, Brown has appeared quicker and more flexible than last season while still leading the team in scoring. Brown, who last week was selected to the preseason all-conference team, should be a big key this season for the Colonials.

"Mike is quicker and has improved over the summer," Gimelstob said.

"I think that I've improved tremendously - I worked on a lot of things over the summer - my ball-handling and my entire game as well," Brown commented. "This year is a whole lot better than last year. I'm looking forward to it a lot more and I'm much more eager. We're a much better team this year than last year - we're stronger and we have a lot more depth."

Junior Dave Hobel, a 6'0" guard, will also be returning for his second season with the Colonials. Hobel played in all 27 games last season and had 97 assists, placing him fifth in the conference. Hobel



photo by Jeff Levine

REGROUPING THE TEAM
Gimelstob during one of last season's games.

also had a 77 percent free throw average and finished the season as another fifth place in the conference.

Also returning for the Colonials will be senior forward/center Joe White, who should be a steady defensive presence. Sophomore forward/guard Joe Was playing time last season but is considering this year; junior forward/center Doug Nip Rogers; and senior forward Dan Sullivan.

According to Gimelstob, the freshmen will have a lot of playing time this season.

Rankings

AP national top 20

GW Hatchet national top 10

1. Virginia
2. Villanova
3. Georgetown
4. North Carolina
5. Memphis State
6. UCLA
7. Houston
8. Louisville
9. West Virginia
10. Indiana

GW Hatchet East top 10

1. Virginia
2. Villanova
3. Georgetown
4. North Carolina
5. West Virginia
6. N.C. State
7. St. John's
8. J. Madison
9. Rutgers
10. St. Joseph's

GW Hatchet D.C. area top five

1. Georgetown
2. UDC
3. Maryland
4. GW
5. American

Atlantic 10 coaches give season

by Adam Van Wye

Last Wednesday's Atlantic 10 Press Day in the Spectrum in Philadelphia provided an opportunity to hear each head coach in the conference talk about both their squads as well as the conference in general.

Most members of the press surrounded West Virginia Head Coach Gale Catlett. And why not? After all, his team was ranked as high as sixth in the nation last year and four of the team's starters will be returning.

In reference to the conference's new three point goal, Catlett said, "In a recent scrimmage, we hit 11 three-pointers." A strong Mountaineer three-point attack is reason for concern for other conference teams, including GW, as West Virginia was dangerous last year even without the rule.

If the Mountaineers, who are in the conference's West division, have an achilles heel, it is in the center position with both Phil Collins and Donnie Gipson lost via graduation.

The favorite in the conference's East Division would have to be Rutgers University. Coach Tom Young begins his 10th season with all five starters returning from last season's 20-10 team that reached the second round of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). The Scarlet Knights won't get the chance to upset UCLA for the second consecutive year, but with North Carolina, Louisville and the Kentucky Invitational on this year's schedule, Young calls it "an attractive but competitive schedule."

Here's a quick rundown of the rest of the league. First-year Temple Head Coach John

Chaney has an unusual problem on his hands: three of his starters are injured. While two of them may be ready to play against the Colonials next week, Chaney can only call the problem "something that goes with the territory in coaching." In addition, Chaney said that "with

Atlantic 10 preseason rankings West division

1. West Virginia
2. GW
3. St. Bonaventure
4. Penn State
5. Duquesne

East division

1. Rutgers
2. (tie) Rutgers
3. St. Joseph's
4. Rhode Island
5. Massachusetts

the injury situation the way it is, a great deal of concentration can be placed on Gfanger Hall," who is the Owls' 6'8" All-American candidate.

St. Joseph's Head Coach Jim Boyle praised his big man Tony Costner and surprised most of the audience by announcing that Lonnie McFarlan

will be shifted from Island will feature proficient scorers in "Pappy" Owens, C. Massachusetts had a year with the signing Linden, N.J.

Penn State Head Coach Jim Lundy has "his best team" Bonaventure coach J. Bonaventure coach J. Satalin for "leaving condition as he did, talking about last year Mark Jones.) And is everything just short. Actually, the Dukes are too good.

Finally, GW Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob seemed positive about Mike Brown and guard certain lies in the of

As important as coaches, in most cases equally important to about the Atlantic 10 coach Claude English as "a good but unneeded to be and with coaches agree that their basketball competition and attendance timistic coaches was our conference were conference in a round that we would come of

ering a year of uncertainty

l boost Colonials' season



THE TEAM is Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob, one of last season's games.

cent free throw average last year, good enough for the conference.

for the Colonials will be: sophomore guard Ron d be a steady defensive influence on the freshmen; ard/guard Joe Wassel, who didn't get much season but is considered a much-improved player forward/center Doug Vander Wal; senior forward enior forward Dan Sullivan, the team captain. Gimelstob, the freshmen should have a lot of season.

season views

will be shifted from a forward to a guard. Rhode Island will feature two of the league's most proficient scorers in Marc Upshaw and Horace "Pappy" Owens. Coach Tom McLaughlin of Massachusetts had another successful recruiting year with the signing of 6'7" John Hempel of Linden, N.J.

Penn State Head Coach Dick Harter said he has "his best team ever at PSU." New St. Bonaventure coach Jim O'Brien thanked old St. Bonaventure coach and new Duquesne coach Jim Satalin for "leaving his old team in as good condition as he did." (O'Brien must have been talking about last year's league scoring leader Mark Jones.) And speaking of Satalin, he said everything just short of "Duquesne stinks." Actually, the Dukes don't stink. They're just not too good.

Finally, GW Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob seemed positive about two of his starters - center Mike Brown and guard Troy Webster - his uncertainties lie in the other three starting positions.

As important as this day was to hear the coaches, in most cases, praise their clubs; it was equally important to hear the positive statements about the Atlantic 10 conference. Rhode Island coach Claude English referred to the Atlantic 10 as "a good but underpublicized product that needs to be and will be sold in time." Most coaches agree that the conference will enhance their basketball programs in recruiting, competition and attendance. Among the more optimistic coaches was Gimelstob, who said, "If our conference were to play almost any other conference in a round-robin schedule, I really feel that we would come out as well as they would."

"The freshmen are playing really well. I think that they're going to help us a whole lot - Troy and Darryl (the Websters) might even be starting," Brown commented.

Brown's teammate at Clifford Scott, 6'4" guard Troy Webster, was a Street and Smith All-American, two-time all-state and all-county player in New Jersey, averaging 29.3 points per game. Darryl Webster, a 6'6" forward from Washington, D.C., was also a Street and Smith All-American and a two-time first team all-met. He averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds per game.

"I cannot tell a lie: prime freshmen Troy and Darryl Webster (unrelated except in skills) will make George Washington one of the most improved teams in the East," wrote Anson Mount in the *Playboy* college basketball preview.

Chester Wood, a 6'5" guard from D.C. was also a Street and Smith All-American and was first team all-Metro conference. Forward Craig Helms of Yorktown, Va., was second team all-state his junior year, averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds his senior year, and was player of the year in his conference two consecutive years.

Steve Frick, a 6'5" guard from Greenville, S.C., was all-state, all-county and all-region, and was a Street and Smith All-American. Mike O'Reilly, a 5'11" point guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., was signed in May after two more scholarships opened up with the transfers of Oscar Wilmington and Steve Perry. Considered one of the top five players to come out of New York City, O'Reilly averaged 13 points and eight assists per game his senior year and was a Street and Smith All-American.

The Colonials were ranked second in the Atlantic 10 West Division last week by conference coaches. The top-ranked team in the West Division is West Virginia, which was the league regular season champ last season, although the Mountaineers were defeated in the conference finals by the University of Pittsburgh, which has since joined the Big East conference. Other members in the Colonials' division are Duquesne, first-year member Penn State and St. Bonaventure.

In the East Division are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Rutgers and new members St. Joseph's and Temple. The GW cagers will begin their Atlantic 10 season against Temple's Owls at the Smith Center Tuesday, Nov. 30. The team will open the season Saturday night against Towson State University. Some of the toughest competition that the team will be up against includes Virginia, ranked number one in the preseason polls, conference member West Virginia and Iona. GW was dropped off of Georgetown's schedule this season, but Smith Center sources said in July that the Hoyas will be on next year's schedule.

The Colonials took a decisive 95-78 preseason win over the Taiwan national team two weeks ago, with Brown, Helms, Darryl Webster, Troy Webster and Wood all breaking double figures. In Saturday's intrasquad game, seven of the Colonials were in double figures.

The winter season looks quite hopeful for the cagers, with strong recruits and improved returners. But with three long months yet to play, a lot could happen to Gimelstob's Colonials.



photo by Jeff Levine
SENDING OFF A SHORT jumper is sophomore center Mike Brown in last season's game against West Virginia. Brown was named to the conference preseason team last week.

GW could end up with 17-10 record

The name of the game for the men's basketball team, and the ultimate determinant of its success this year, will be "freshmen."

Coach Gerry Gimelstob, coming off perhaps the finest recruiting year in GW's history, will need strong performances from the GW newcomers if the Colonials are going to be a force in the Atlantic

OSCAR DAVID

10 Conference this year. If the freshmen can prove that they can compete in Division I by about midway through the season, then the Colonials could find themselves in the National Invitational Tournament. If not, it could be a long year.

The starting lineup may consist of Mike Brown at center, Dan Sullivan, the smartest Colonial on the team, and Craig Helms at forward, and Dave Hobel and Troy Webster at guard. This line-up, of

course, is not official, as Gimelstob has yet to announce who will start for GW.

The way I see it, Colonials will finish with a record of 17-10 this year. I may regret this prediction in March, but here is a game-by-game analysis of how the Colonials may fare this year.

The season opens Saturday night against Towson State. This is a good game to open the season with, for it will give the freshman the chance to work the jitters out of their systems. GW will win.

The Colonials face Temple at home next. Led by 6'8" All-America candidate Granger Hall, the Owls will prove to be too much for the Colonials. Temple also has a good guard in junior Terence Stansbury. It would be interesting to see Troy Webster matched against him.

GW should win the next two games, away at St. Peters and home against Bowie State. The Colonials should pick up a little momentum with

these victories, as well as instill confidence in the newcomers.

D.C. rivals Howard and American visit the Colonials to close out the semester. Howard lost their three best players to graduation and are headed for an off year. Look for GW to win that game. American has four starters returning from a 20-victory season. However, they may have trouble because of a coaching change over the summer. GW should be able to upset the Eagles.

GW travels to Worcester, Mass. for the Holy Cross Invitational and faces Iona, who has its entire starting lineup returning. GW will probably lose, but will win the consolation game, against either Holy Cross or Davidson.

Next stop is Penn State, which has its entire starting front line back from a team that took North Carolina into overtime. The Nittany Lions will win this one, but as the Colonials mature, they (See COLONIALS, p. 8)

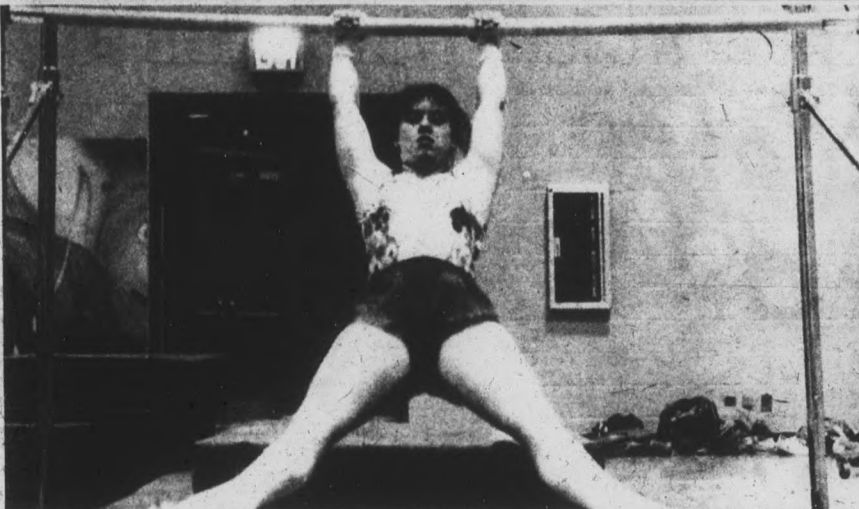


photo by Mary Prevost

SWINGING ON THE LOW bar is sophomore all-around gymnast Cara Hennessey. Hennessey should prove as much of a team leader this year as she did last season.

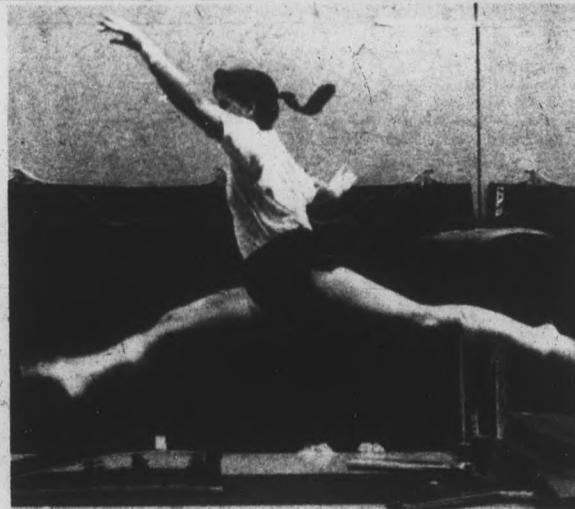


photo by Mary Prevost

IN THE MIDDLE of a leap is sophomore standout Cara Hennessey. Hennessey broke all the team records last season.

Gymnasts facing tough season

by Mary Prevost

The season looks like it could be a tough one for the women's gymnastics team.

With only four veterans returning to compete for the Colonials, and tougher, more stringent competition rules because the GW women joined the NCAA this year, the Colonials might find themselves fighting for a winning record.

Some preseason injuries and the loss of junior Lauren Davidson may also make the gymnastics team get off to a slow start.

However, the four women who are returning to the team are strong, all-around competitors who should be able to hold the team together - along with a sophomore transfer and five inexperienced but talented freshmen.

The only four-year competitor returning for the Colonials is senior co-captain Terri Williams. Also returning is senior co-captain Valerie Smith, who transferred from Delaware Community College last year and who adds personality and vitality to the team.

Holly Obernauer is the only junior returning to the team this year. Obernauer's best events are the beam, uneven

bars and floor exercise, although she often competes all-around.

Sophomore competitor Cara Hennessey will return to the team after a sensational first year at GW, during which she broke all school records and scored GW's first 9.0 on the beam.

The freshmen competing for GW this year in the all-around are Mara Horwitz, Robin Colucci and Terri Tuckman. Mary Gay Hensler, a sophomore transfer from Catholic, and Maureen Bailey both compete on vault and floor, while Kristen Withers competes on beam and floor.

GW is in the Atlantic 10 conference, "one of the toughest, if not the toughest conference for women's gymnastics in the East Coast," GW coach Kate Stanges said.

Although the transition from the Eastern Eight Conference to the expanded Atlantic 10 will not hurt the Colonials - because GW will meet basically the same teams it competed against last year - the eastern regional tournament at the end of the season will be harder competition for the individuals who make it. More teams are in the conference, which means the competition will be stiffer for the individual competitors.

Another transition for the Colonials is the entry into the NCAA. Team competition will be tougher because the rules are tougher than the old AIAW rules.

"The rules will require more depth from the athletes and teams," Stanges said.

This year five out of six scores will be counted on every event, compared to last year when only four scores were counted. Also, four all-around scores must be counted this year, while last year only three all-around scores were counted in competition.

These new rules make it harder for a team to win a competition if it has members who compete in only two events. Team members must be versatile and be able to perform on several events or all-around strongly for their team to win because more scores are counted on each event.

But although the rules look tough on the outside, they may not be as much of a problem to the Colonials as they appear. The Colonials have seven members who can compete in the all-around strongly. Four of those are experienced competitors returning to GW.

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If team gels, GW could do well

COLONIALS, from p. 7

will win the second meeting.

Next is the Juice Bowl Tournament, hosted by Florida Southern. GW is superior to Columbia, Hofstra and Florida Southern, and should win the trophy.

The Colonials travel to St. Bonaventure, which returns all five starters, including star guard Mark Jones. The Colonials were blown out there last year and will probably lose this one. However, look for a victory in the Smith Center against the Bonnies in February.

The Colonials finish the road trip at Temple facing a 1-2 conference record, but will lose this one also. This game is played in the Palestra, where Philadelphia teams are especially tough to beat.

Holy Cross visits the Smith Center, followed by Penn State. This may be the second meeting between GW and Holy Cross. GW will win, and the Colonials will defeat Penn State this time.

GW then visits Virginia, currently ranked number one by just about everybody. There is no question that Virginia will win, but of great interest will be how Mike Brown fares against Ralph Sampson. If Troy Webster is matched against Othell Wilson, that too will be interesting.

West Virginia visits GW after the Virginia game. Some polls rank them in the Top 10. The Colonials played well against the Mountaineers at home the last two years, defeating them two years ago and taking them to the wire last year. If GW is to pull a big upset this year, this is it. Still, common sense says to take West Virginia.

Navy and Monmouth follow West Virginia in

the Smith Center. GW should win both, but may lose one, only because they will have played four games in 10 days, two against top 10 teams.

Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure follow. GW will defeat Massachusetts, despite the presence of star sophomore guard Donald Russell. The Colonials should also knock off the Bonnies.

Next it is on to Pittsburgh, to face Duquesne. The Dukes lost four starters, including Bruce Atkins. GW will win handily and will defeat them at the Smith Center to close out the season.

Unfortunately, three of the four games between the Duquesne games are among the Colonials' toughest road games. GW must travel to West Virginia, Rutgers and St. Joseph's. The other game is at home against Rhode Island, led by Marc Upshaw and Horace Owens. GW will win that one.

The Colonials will win one of the road contests, probably St. Joseph's. They have lost Bryan Warrick to the Washington Bullets, and may be looking ahead to their next game against West Virginia.

Rutgers has all five starters back from last year's squad, including center Roy Hinson and forward Clarence Tillman. They have a little too much muscle.

Of course the season probably will not unfold exactly as I have described. The Colonials may pull off a few more upsets - or none at all. Again, it is the performance of the newcomers that will determine what will happen.

Gimelstob's role is essential as well. He is the one who has to prepare the players mentally. This can be a tough job, especially with freshmen.

Badminton team looking toward national finish

by Earle Kimel

When you take the eighth-ranked badminton team in the nation and add last year's United States Badminton Association (USBA) junior national champion the result can be summed up in one word: awesome.

With last year's two top recruits - sophomores Lisa Young and MVP Peggy Boyle - joined by freshman Mary Frances Hughes, junior Ginger Gorman and returning senior Tracy Eberle, practices may provide more competition than dual meets.

Last season the team finished with a 4-2 record, however, Young said, "We only lost matches last year by one game. With Fran (Hughes) there's the one game."

Hughes is reigning junior national champion in both singles and doubles competition and could be considered one of the top 10 women badminton players in the country. She should have no trouble adjusting to college play. Hughes mastered a rougher transition when she jumped from national champion in the 15 and unders to the 18 and under bracket two years ago.

"My first year at eighteens I tried to prove myself," Hughes said. "This year I went out on the courts more relaxed."

She added, "It (the transition to college) is going to be tough. There are some older girls and some girls (out west) I haven't seen."

Gorman, the other newcomer, transferred from Temple University because she thought she could play both tennis and badminton at GW.

"Ginger was the only big force outside us on the East Coast," Young observed.

So far Gorman's move to the nation's capital has been a smooth one. "I found that the people on our team are really dedicated individuals," Gorman said. She continued to say that when practice gets too serious she tries to keep the mood light.

With no real East Coast competition, GW's main college competition will come in the Collegiate Nationals. Badminton, as of now, is not an accredited NCAA sport and a site for the national tournament has not been determined.

Top competition for nationals should come from Arizona State, Western Illinois, the University of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. The only eastern team of that should be competitive is Drexel University, who signed two badminton players from Miller Place, Long Island.

"Miller Place is a feeder for badminton," GW Coach Don Paup commented. Both Boyle and Hughes hail from the small Long Island town.

Collegiate competition really is secondary to USBA tournament play. "On paper, we have four tournament players," Paup said. "We're striving for tournaments."

He also said that no player who is not on the USBA circuit should be able to beat his top seeds.

With only six collegiate matches scheduled, most of the Colonials' play will be coming against players on the USBA circuit. GW's only scheduled home appearance is Feb. 12 against Temple and Princeton, although there is a possibility of more matches coming to the Smith Center.

Barring a players' union strike, GW badminton should easily rank among the top five teams in the country.

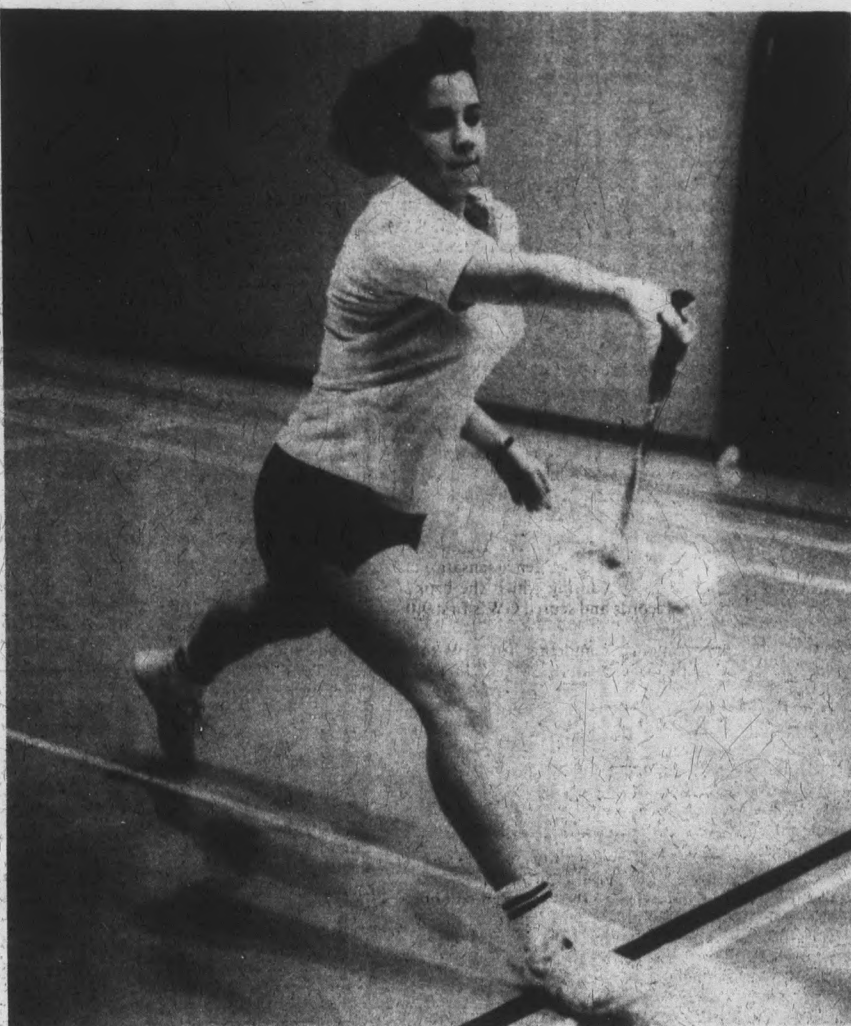


photo by Earle Kimel

KEEPING HER EYE on the birdie is freshman Mary Frances Hughes. Hughes should provide added depth to the already strong team, which finished eighth nationally last season. Hughes is the reigning national junior champion in both doubles and singles.



photos by Earle Kimel

READY FOR THIS SEASON'S action will be junior transfer Ginger Gorman (left) and sophomore Lisa Young, taking advice from coach Don Paup. Gorman is a transfer from Temple University and is also a member of the Colonial tennis team.





photo by Jeff Levine

GOING FOR THE SHOT during last year's season is junior Anne Feeney. Feeney's height, the tallest player on the team, should be an asset to the Colonials in the center position this season, as the Colonial women try to improve on last season's 9-20 record.

Women's basketball

Women cagers striving for improvement

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

"Just improvement on last year's record. Right now, that's all we're aiming for." So said women's basketball Coach Denise Fiore, whose team starts its season tomorrow.

Along with upping last year's record, which stood at 9-20, the Colonials also have to deal with the loss of three starters from the team. Two of the three, Leslie Bond and Robin Hsley, were the top two scorers from last year's squad.

And yet another obstacle, Fiore said, is "getting the freshmen adjusted to college ball." Out of the 11 players on the squad, six are freshmen.

The three returning players are senior Anne Markle, junior Anne Feeney and sophomore Kathy Marshall. Fiore said she is hoping that both Markle and Marshall can provide floor leadership and Feeney, who is the tallest Colonial at 6'2", will help in the inside where her height is needed.

Marshall is an excellent ball handler and set the GW record for assists during her freshman year. Markle is one of the Colonials' most aggressive players, and, if she stays tough inside, will help the team overcome their height disadvantage. Feeney, according to Fiore, has improved over last year.

A positive point for the Colonials was Fiore's recruiting year; all four recruits have very good chances of breaking into the starting five. Area star Kelly Ballentine (5'10") was one of the top players in Virginia last year. She was the second leading scorer in the D.C. metropolitan area her senior year, with a 24.4 point average. Ballentine was also a participant in the 1982 Capital Classic and, being both a backcourt and frontcourt player, should be a valuable asset this year.

Patty Kinghorn, from New Jersey, is a well rounded player with 16.7 points, 6.5 rebounds and 7.2 assists per game during her senior year in high school. She was team captain of her high school squad and received all-county honors the past three years. Her strength and aggressiveness will make up for her height (5'7") and will be a key to the Colonials' defense this year.

Forward Myra Kline comes to GW as one of the

"Big 15" - the top 15 players in central Pennsylvania. The 5'10" forward averaged 15.0 points and 14.7 rebounds per game and is a solid inside player. The Colonials will count on her strength inside as well.

Another area player, Ruth Moses, rounds out these impressive recruits. A native of Maryland, Moses was named her team's MVP her senior year in high school, during which she averaged 13 points and 13 rebounds. The Colonials are also looking for Moses to provide strength inside as well as quickness and determination.

Along with the recruits, this year's walk-ons are impressive also. Fiore looks for senior Manal Hamzeh for depth and quickness in the backcourt. She is a native of Jordan and has experience playing in an international league.

Another walk-on who should add to the backcourt game is 5'5" guard Heather Mitchell. What she lacks in height she makes up for in hustle, aggressiveness and speed. She is a good dribbler and ballhandler and, along with Manal, should help the fastbreak. Laurel "L.A." Saunders was an all-state player in her Colorado high school and the 5'8" junior should aid inside.

Maryland native Kathy Cottrell (5'10") rounds out the squad. She is slated to play inside as she gains experience. Cottrell was an all-around athlete with letters in basketball, softball and volleyball in high school.

The one aspect of the Colonials that might give them trouble is their height disadvantage. Unlike other college teams, they lack a big center, something Fiore believes could "make us dangerous." To compensate for this, Fiore is concentrating on developing a solid defense. If the squad can maintain control and aggressiveness under the basket, the players will be able to make other teams commit unforced errors, Fiore said.

More importantly, the Colonials have got to be able to pick the right shots and to shoot accurately and consistently. With good shot selection and dead-eye shooting, the Colonials may be able to compensate for their inherent height disadvantage.



photo by Jeff Levine

READY TO SCORE is sophomore Kathy Marshall during her freshman season. Marshall should be one of the team's two starting guard this season, as she lead the team with 122 assists, a new school record, as the team's floor leader.

GW Winter Sports Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	27	TOWSON STATE
	30	TEMPLE
Dec.	2	St. Peter's
	4	BOWIE STATE
	8	HOWARD
	18	AMERICAN
	29-30	Shawmut-Worcester City Cl.
Jan.	4	Penn State
	7-8	Juice Bowl Tournament
	12	St. Bonaventure
	15	Temple
	20	HOLY CROSS
	22	PENN STATE
	26	Virginia
	29	WEST VIRGINIA
Feb.	2	NAVY
	5	MONMOUTH
	10	MASSACHUSETTS
	12	ST. BONAVENTURE
	14	Duquesne
	17	RHODE ISLAND
	23	West Virginia
	26	Rutgers
Mar.	2	St. Joseph's
	5	DUQUESNE

WRESTLING

Nov.	23	Howard
		Johns Hopkins
		Princeton
Dec.	4	Rutgers-Camden Tourney
	7	American
Jan.	8	Rutgers
	11	Virginia Military
	15	LIBERTY BAPTIST
	22	Duke
	26	MARYLAND
	29	Rider
Feb.	1	Delaware, Drexel
	3	Morgan State, UMES
	5	SHIPPENSBURG STATE
	8	George Mason
	11	Longwood
	13	OLD DOMINION
	17	CLEMSON
	18	James Madison
		William & Mary

WOMEN'S SWIMMING-DI- VING

Dec.	1	Georgetown
	10	TOWSON STATE
Jan.	21	American
	28	HOOD
	29	MARY WASHINGTON
		WILLIAM & MARY
Feb.	4	Shepherd
	9	RICHMOND
	18	Johns Hopkins

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.	23	Richmond
	27	LOYOLA
	30	VIRGINIA
Dec.	3	GW INVITATIONAL
	4	GW INVITATIONAL
	5	GW INVITATIONAL
	8	Mt. St. Mary's
	10	QUEENS
	12	BOSTON
	20	FARLEIGH DICKINSON
Jan.	6	Howard
	10	HOFSTRA
	12	NAVY
	17	GEORGE MASON
	21	Monmouth
	22	Rider
	25	UDC
	28	MANHATTAN
	31	WEST VIRGINIA
Feb.	7	RADFORD
	9	GEORGETOWN
	12	DELAWARE
	14	SETON HALL
	19	PITTSBURGH
	22	James Madison
	27	EAST CAROLINA

MEN'S SWIMMING

Dec.	1	Georgetown
	4	WILLIAM & MARY
	10	WEST VIRGINIA
Jan.	10	RICHMOND
	12	TOWSON
	16	Maryland
	19	AMERICAN
	22	Va. Commonwealth
	29	JAMES MADISON
Feb.	1	Howard
	4	Shepherd
	9	CCC Championships
	12	RUTGERS
	16	SHIPPENSBURG ST.

GYMNASTICS

Dec.	9	GEORGETOWN, WILSON
		Princeton
Jan.	7	TRENTON STATE
	9	Pennsylvania
	11	Maryland
	22	New Mexico
	30	GW INVITATIONAL
Feb.	4	Towson State
		Montclair State
	12	Temple
	19	New Hampshire
	24	Navy
		UMBC, VIRGINIA

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 * 21st AMENDMENT
 * BLIMPIES
 * BOJANGLES
 CAFE GEORGE
 * CHARLIE CHIANGS
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